NORTH AND SOUTH WILL PAY TRIBUTE HERE TODAY TO HENRY GRADY, WHO LOVED NATION INTO PEACE

Veil of Mystery Shrouds Cause of Double Tragedy

Supply Motive.

DEATH NOTE LEAVES BURIAL INSTRUCTIONS

"I Am Sure God Will Innocent Baby," Writes James Wadsworth.

John William Wadsworth is not as old as his name sounds: He saw things late yesterday afternoon that fourteen-months-old smiling baby ought not to see. If the things he ocent little mind that has just begun to know the measure of love that is held in the words "papa" "mama," little John William will never smile again. For he saw his father slay his mother and then slay himself, and couldn't do anyhing but whimper his fright and stir the tears of the neighbors who dashed into the scene of the double

John William's father was James Wadsworth, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Wadsworth. They lived in rented rooms at 407 Courtland t, and it was there that Wadsorth killed the woman whom he n himself. The tragedy took place 6':45 o'clock Monday afternoon. was discovered by C. L. Stevens, ho lives at the same address, and was Mr. Stevens who picked up whimpering little baby who had st a father and a mother and didn't know what those shots or the blood or those stilled faces

Finds Death Note.

taker, preparing to embalm the bodies of the couple, started to remove Wadsworth's socks, and found in one of them the following note of

Notify and send my body to mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wadsworth, Hartsville, S. C. They will pay expenses with a broken heart. Notify Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, Molena, Ga., as to their daughter. As for the poor, innocent baby, I am sure God will take care of him. MURDER AND SUICIDE. (Signed Monday night). James L. Wadsworth. (Over)."

The reverse side of the note, penlled in a fairly legible hand, on a -by-5 scrap, of wrapping paper, "Any debts which I owe in

Altanta my father will sadly but gladly pay for me. J. L. Wadsworth. 5-23-21." No Hint of Cause.

From Gladys Smith, Age 5,

To Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks

PICKFORD

And Ex-Soldier SHOOT DOWN WIFE Lodged in Jail GERMAN SILESIAN

Cars Get Into Fight. Neighbors Do Not Know is at his home in a critical condi-Cause of Tragedy, and tion with a knife wound in hisneck, and John Humphries, aged 25, Police Are Unable to an ex-soldier undergoing vocational training at the Georgia School of Technology, is in the Fulton county tower charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated and

with assault with intent to murder. J. D. Winkles, town marshal of College Park, and others witnessing the incident, stated that Humphries was driving an automobile on Mercer avenue, College Park, Monday night. In the car with him, it was said, were Mrs. Allison and Miss Take Care of the Poor Willie Ponder, of Hapeville, and two small children. In front of the Lyle residence Humphries' car collided with an automobile driven by V. P. Pace, a representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance com-

pany of Atlanta. The crash resulted in both cars The alighted, badly shaken up. two small children, however, had been tossed from the car into the ernment are merely replacements

street. Pace and Humphries, it was stated, advanced upon each other, and a heated argument ensued. D. C. Lyle, Sr., prominent College Park citizen, and his son, D. C. Lyle, Jr., attracted by the crash, hurried from their residence to the scene. As they approached, seeing that a fight was eminent, Llye, Jr., attempted be received by Germany and viewed

to act as peacemaker.

After Pace and Humphries had come to blows, however, Lyle reached down to pick up one of the children, and Humphries, infuriated at his interference, plunged a knife into his neck, just beneath his ear, according to witnesses.

The injured man was rushed to his home, where he is under the care of a physician.

Mr. Winkles arrested Humphries and rushed him to the Fulton county tower for safe keeping. The action of Humphries, police stated, seemed without provocation.

Mr. Lyle, Sr. is a prominent real estate man. His son, 16 years old, is well known in College Park, and has many friends. to act as peacemaker.

Had Been Ill One Week. Not Yet Made.

D. I. MacIntyre, for twenty-six terday. years numbered among Atlanta's leading citizens, and one of the foremost factors in the insurance world, died Monday afternoon at the residence, 33 East Fourteenth street. The end came at 5 o'clock, following week's illness.

He is survived by his wife; one Ne Hint of Cause.

The death message left no hint as of the reason for the gruesome act, and investigation thus far by the lefective department has disclosed to motive for the deed.

Wadsworth had shot his wife three times with a small automatic listol, and had then seated himself in a rocker and turned the same tun on himself and fired two shots through his forehead, the bullets neering only an inch apart.

The police department was in-

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Read

"MyLife"

Mary Pickford

Beginning

NEXT SUNDAY

The

Constitution

D. C. Lyle, Jr., Badly Injured NOTE IN 24 HOURS

Sends Ultimatum for Attitude of Teutons on Sending of Supplies to Troops Fighting Poles.

ATTACK MAY CAUSE REAL ACTS OF WAR

Korfanty's Forces Burn and Terrorize-Situation Held Grave-Allied Delegation to Seek Peace.

London, May 23 .- Protestation by being damaged and the occupants high officials that the four battaions of British troops ordered to Upper Silesia by the British govcannot cloak the seriousness of the situation and the real significanc of this movement.

While it is given out that these action, and that their purpose i merely to constitute a moral influence on Korfanty's irregulars, goes without saying that they wil by France as allies of the Germans

There will be no action, certainly unless the Polish stage an attack but suck an attack may bring about something approaching real war-

Conditions Grow Worse Conditions in Silesia are rapidly becoming worse. Looting and terrorizing are general in the villages, level on an economic marketing ba-and Korfanty's rebels have in many sis. places broken loose from all re-

Apparently the Germans have regular army reserves at their dis-

The Polish insurgents, according to the dispatch, have been steadily consolidating their position and exntrol over the industrial districts of Silesia. They are reported to have succeeded in starting work again in mines, foundries and factories, and now are Prominent Insurance Man railway between Kattowitz and regard to the future outlook." Gleiwitz.

Every sort of pressure is being employed to compel the surrender Funeral Arrangements of these two important towns. No food is being allowed to enter them, but, as this has not proved effecive, the water and electricity supplies of Kattowitz were cut off yes-

DELEGATIONS SENT TO MAKE PEACE.

Paris, May 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The allied high commission in Upper Silesia has sent delegations to intervene with both the Germans and the Poles and endeavor to obson, D. I. MacIntyre, Jr., who is tain the cessation of all military opto French official dispatches today. Each of the delegations is composed of representatives of France Paris, May 25 .- France has sent

Germany an ultimatum demanding that she give her reply within 24 hours to the French note which gave warning that the sending of German troops or munitions into Upper Silesia - would be considered warlike act.

The Premier sent for German Amassador Mayer Monday evening and informed him that France was surprised not to have received ere then a reply to the note. He urged that Mayer telegraph immediately to Berlin, pointing out to his government the serious consequences of failing to close the frontier. Briand "requested" a reply with ng 24 hours.

Premier Briand must make good or back down on his threat to advance into the Ruhr in the event of a "warlike" act by Germany in Upper Silesia if reports are confirmed that German troops have attracked the poles in the disputed territory. The only apparent way out of a tense situation is to have those German troops identified as Naoives of Upper Silesia. Just now they are identified as Prussians, Bavarians and Wurtemburgers, well organized and operating with the connivance of the German government.

ment.
Premier Briand received the German ambassador, Dr. Mayer tonight and deferred with him on the Si-lesian situation. It is understood that he requested the ambassador to ask the German government to end definitely all attempts at ag-gression in Silesia if Germany did not want to expose itself to repris-als by the allies. A similar request was made to Dr. Sthamer, the German ambassa-dor at London.

POLES AND GERMANS

EXCHANGING FIRE. Berlin, May 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Over crippled telegraph and telephone wires come reports from Oppeln that the Germans

BABE SEES FATHER Peacemaker Cut FRANCE DEMANDS Police Department Rapped and Lauded In Bunco Arguments

RATE REDUCTIONS IN SOME CLASSES OF GOODS LIKEL

Rail Executives Have a Plan to Aid Commodities Suffering Most From High Freights.

CUT TO COME AFTER REDUCTIONS IN PAY

Officials Also Express uation Is Past Crisis and Facing Prosperity.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau Washington, May 23,-(By Con-

stitution Leased Wire.)-It became known today that railroad executives have tentatively agreed to follow the wage reductions, ordered by the labor board, with rate reductions to take care of commodities which cannot pay the present

The conviction that the railroad situation has "passed through its darkest hour and has now definitely turned for the better" is also expressed in statements filed with the committee on interstate commerce of the senate by prominent members of the association of railway ex-

The association, in an announcement, refers to the statements as executives that the railroad probsqueezing the allied authorities out lems will be worked out satisfacto of the towns they still occupy in rily under the existing law and man order to complete their hold on the ifesting a measure of optimism in

Message of Cheer. The attitude taken by the railroad's executives came as a comforting message to those who had heard gloomy reports to the effect that there, was serious danger of many of the carriers going into the hands of receivers. There have been reports spread about, also, that government control or ownership might be the only cure. The statements put a somewhat different light upon the situation.

While the executives make no comment concerning the wage reductions which the railway labor board of Chicago has announced heard gloomy reports to the effect

board of Chicago has announced will be ordered on June 1, to be ef-Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Black Calls for Chief With Real Power and for Abolition of Police Commis-

CHIEF POOLE'S RECORD GOOD. DECLARES HINES

Asserts Prohibition Will Never Be Reinforced Until Wealthy People Back Officers in Work.

Atlanta's police department was indicted as either corrupt or incompetent on one hand, and was praised as efficient and charges against it denounced as persecution on the other hand, in powerful arguments submitted before the coun-Conviction That Rail Sit- cil investigating committee . Monday by leading attorneys who have been conducting the "bunco ring" battle for the last seven weeks Eugene R. Black, special counsel for the citizens committee, called for a complete re-organization of the department while Judge James K. Hines, attorney for Chief of Detectives Lamar Poole and H. A. Allen, attorney for city detective W. L. Payne, defended the record of the department and made pleas for vindication of their clients.

Speeches of the attorneys lasted gan Monday morning and did not come to an end until nearly o'clock Monday afternoon. It was announced at the conclusion of the session that the next meeting would be held at 7:30 o'clock Tues-

day night. Argument by Black.

Attorney Black took up the evidence in the case from the start of institutions can return thanks for the probe and asserted that testibeen placed committee which was of such a conclusive nature that it demanded either a complete and thorough reorganization of the police department or an admission of connivance of police officials with criminal or of incompetence and unfitness of these officials.

Punctuating his speech with witty references and humorous allusions Mr. Black evoked much laughter from the crowd and one of the interesting features of the

Judge Hines' Argument.

Immediately after the recess for Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Bobby Had Hard Opponent Former Champion Describes Atlantan's Play In Manford, Says Hilton

Results of the first day's matches at Hoylake for the British amateur golf championship found eight of the eleven Americans winners over their British competitors. The results were as follows:

Jones defeated Manford, 2 and 2.

Hunt defeated Crichton, and 1.

Ouimet defeated Dick, 3 and 2.

Evans defeated Crowther, 5 and 4.

Wright defeated Seymour, 1 up.

Hunter defeated Carter, 4 and 3.

and 3.

Douglas defeated Crummack

Jougias defeated Crummack,
1 up.
Fownes won by default.
Manley lost to McNaughton, 5
and 3; Thompson lost to Burton,
3 and 1, and J. Wood Platt, who
was injured in a recent fail down
a flight of stairs, was compelled
to default, after making a plucky
attempt to play his match on
crutches.

BY HAROLD HILTON. ner Britsh and American An tuer Golf Champion.

(Copyright, 1921, By United News). Hoylake, May 23.—All your big ships are still afloat, and all your light cruisers are doing fine-except for Wood Platt, who ran into a reel staircase two nights ago, putting himself out of commission. It was desperately hard luck, and he has everybody's sympathy, for Wood Platt is a favorite over here and we have the keenest appreciation of his golfing ability.

Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, struck off the first ball for the amateur | Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

champlonship of Great Britain, and he struck well. Some of the other balls he struck on the way around weren't so accurately hit, and at one time it appeared that perhaps the wonder child would go out of the contest, first pop, for Manford proved a hard opponent. But Bobby stuck manfully until the time came that the other had to fade.

| Content of the other eligibles not. far behind. More than \$400 was raised on in less than 10 minutes.

But getting back to the show. In New York they would say that it's as how for the tired business man, but I'd venture the bold assertion business and lots more who have no business and lots more who have so little that they couldn't get tired and every woman in the world will find everything for a fine old everything for a fine old everything down there at the Atlanta.

Had More Pep. when one or the other had to fade away, and it was the Britisher whose light became extinguished.

Oulmet had quite a struggle to shake off the veteran, white-headed player, Charles Dick., who stuck to his opponent like a sample of good glue, but Dick began to tire, at last, and Ouimet grabbed at the opportunity.

Evans' Job Simpler. Chick Evans was up against an

other veteran in Crowther, but the job proved much simpler. Crowther was out to force the pace, but unforunately for him he wasn't hit-ting the halls sufficiently straight on the putts to catch the hole. He had an adventurous journey, but although he tried his hardest, he was submerged a long way from

courageous hero against Seymour, half-brother of Mitchell, got the lead by one with three holes to play and just refused to part with it. Time after time it appeared likely that he would lose this lead, but he went through the accustomed ritual of addressing the ball, as though he were repeating a lesson well learned, finally to run the ball promptly anywhere from four to

Adjectives Fail In Telling Story

Buy Seat at Once and See for

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF. Searching adjectiverously through well-known dictionary for stuff that poets use when they pen an ode to an eyebrow, the conclusion is painfully reached that it isn't in the range of possibilities to tell ade-League Follies of 1921, the premiere of which was given at the Atlanta theater last night before an audience that was worth going a good distance to see, had is not been that the company was worth going fur ther to gaze upon.

Ask anyone who saw dainty little Marion Smith do things with her shoulders that were just as expressive of the joy of living as a mockingbird's matin song, or who be held the bewitching Mrs. Kendrick Scott mount a ladder to a stage box while wearing a smile that didn't belong anywhere except on the lips austically arraigned and severely of someone ascending to heaven; or gasped in dumb wonderment as a bewildering bevy of Oriental beauty led by the stately Miss Marion Stearns, drifted gracefully through the audience; or chortled a laugh that means pounds of avoirdupois as Miss Grace Goldsmith threw her natural charms to the winds and did as hilarious a bit of bouffe acting as Atlanta has seen since the days of Marie Dressler.

A Scintillating Show. Ask anybody in that audience and they'll say "gorgeous" and "be-witching" and "great," and "marvellous" and a few other of the old shop worn descriptives and thenif they are your friends they'll tell you to go see for yourself. And you'd better go early for there are great audience tells everybody eise just what a scintillating show it is.

On the program, the Junior League girls modestly tell of a few things they have done in personal service for the community. Atlanta's hospitals and schools have profited by their enterprise. Atlanta's libraries and its charitable and elymosonary the Follies. The league members the say they are proud of their achieveent and they ought to be.

They ought to be proud of the show they gave Monday night, and proud not only that they gave a more enjoyable, a more spirited, more colorful, and a more elaborately staged costume performance sional or an amateur or an operatic stage in I don't know when and I don't believe that Jim Woodward or whoever is the oldest inhabitant remembers it either. Continuous Applause

The boys and girls in that show have put in tireless hours perfecting it, and that big audience showed that it appreciated not only the show, but the work that the Junior League is doing, not only by applauding continuously and vociferously, but by digging deep into Tuxedo trousers when Julian Boehm, who couldn't pass up a bet like that, and Wiley West, who is worse than Julian, started a voting contest between acts. The contest was to decide on the most popular girl in the show and votes cost dime a throw and everybody was contest is to last through the en-gagement and Monday night Miss Goldsmith was in the lead, with moment of the emotions of the day Miss Christine McEachern and Miss to lay before his audience the prob-Marion Smith giving her the hottest kind of a run for the money, and a lot of other eligibles not far be-

Had More Pep.

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Of 1921 Follies FEATURE HARDING

President Speaks Before American Dead, Before War Heroes and Before Business Men.

WELCOME OF CHILDREN IS MOST IMPRESSIVE

Chief Executive Speaks Promise of Economy in Government and Voices

New York, May 23 .- A nation so ighteous and so just that "we eight years the general manager of shall never be called upon to make war so long as God and men rule together," was the prayer of President Harding as late today he reviewed survivors of the world war at a regimental review in Brooklyn. personal representative of Gover-"It must not be again," was his solemn declaration earlier in the setts, were among the most promiday, when he attended a memorial nent arrivals. W. H. Lord, of Bosservice for the five thousand wan dead on the great army piers in Hoboken.

The same theme-spoken before the living and before the deadbrought tears to his eyes and to the eyes of those who had followed him through a day's program crowded with events. At a luncheon of the Academy of Political Science, and precious few seats left and there at a dinner celebrating the one will be precious fewer after that hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of The New York Commercial, he had expressed the need of putting the government on a business basts and of reconstructing the nation's business and industry. His audiences listened to his every word attentively, earnestly, but it was at the military functions that he stirred their emotions.

Rear of Guns. And varied must have been the emotions of the president, himself. guns, as the presidential yacht Mayflower steamed into New York harbor, and came to her anchorage amid the salutes of a hundred warcraft swinging on their lines in the Hudson.

Then the catching in the throat as he arrived in Hoboken at the bivouac of the dead, entered the shed-like piers which served as a temporary tomb for the thousands of brave lads whose flag-covered coffins covered the floor, row upon row, and laid upon the casket of a humble private from Michigan— the first American killed on German soil-a wreath that served as a symbol for all the country's war

And later the cheery welcome of children's voices—the voices of tens of thousands of children, waiting to greet him as he motored to Brooklyn through the city's cosmopolitan East Side. Then a quickening of sion of guests and wreath bearers the pulse when, in the 23d regiment armory in Brooklyn, he saw survivors of the war-torn 106th swing bravely past him, rank after rank, at a review held in his honor. Problem of Day.

And finally the laying aside for a lems that face post-war America in her reconstruction period. The president's day in the metrop-

scarcely a moment of rest from the time the Mayflower dropped anchor until he again boarded the yacht late tonight to return to the capital.

New York gave him an enthusias tic welcome. Great crowds cheered everywhere he went. The greeting that reached his heart, however, was One veteran theatergoer remark- that given by young America-the ed as the crowd was Aling out, "It's 250,000 school children who lined the

TO HONOR ORATOR

Simple Exercises Will Be Held at the Monument, Which Will Be Covered With Wreaths.

JOHN ATWOOD TO MAKE ADDRESS OF OCCASION

Melville Stone, Robert O'Brien, Representative of Massachusetts, and Others Arrive.

Complete arrangements have been made for the ceremonies in memory of Henry Woodfin Grady at his monument in Marletta street this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Monday the speakers and distinguished men Prayer for Eternal Peace. were consummated, and indications pointed to the foregathering of a tremendous crowd at the appointed

time and place. Melville E. Stone, for twentythe Associated Press; John H. Atwood, prominent Kansas City, Mo., attorney and the speaker of the occasion, and Robert L. O'Brien, ednor Channing Cox, of Massachuton, who will place a wreath on the monument for the city of Bos-

ton, is here.
Simple Ceremonies Extreme simplicity and the rep resentative national tributes will army of the republic veterans will stand shoulder to shoulder with the thinning ranks of confederate veterans; the school children of the city will in the morning hear trib. utes paid to Grady by the older citizens who knew the man personally-it will be an occasion which will include south and north, young

The address of Mr. Atwood will be the only address of the exercises. An invocation will be offered by Rev. W. H. Glenn, once Grady's pastor; the monument will be reunveiled by little Betty Black. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene daughter of Grady; Mr. Atwood will speak; the wreaths will be placed on the monument by cities, organizations and individuals, and benediction will be pronounced by Rabbi David Marx.

Mr. O'Brien, the Boston editor. will speak at the Kiwanis lunch eon at noon, the club having declded that this shall be Grady day with them. Messrs, Stone, O'Brien and Atwood were entertained at dinner Monday night by Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution. Messrs. O'Brien and Atwood are a the Georgian Terrace, and Mra Stone is the guest of Mr. Howell. Mr. Atwood will address the Wednesday night meeting of the junior chamber of commerce, it was announced Monday.

Exercises Begin at 4:30. The exercises will begin promptly at 4:30 o'clock, after from the chamber of commerce. Troop 15 of the Boy Scouts, and the band of the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. will act as escorts. General Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

> The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

Washington—Forecast: Georgin: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highest temperature

Mean temperature

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.

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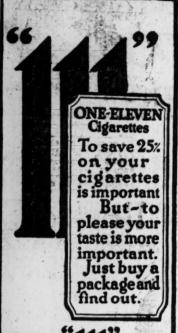
Fred Wright played like ourageous hero against Seymour,

Program for Grady Celebration Following is the order to be observed in the memorial

exercises this afternoon in honor of Henry Woodfin Grady: Wreath-bearers will assemble at the Chamber of Commerce at 3:30 o'clock, to be listed and assigned. At 4:15 bearers of wreaths and the guests will proceed to the Grady monument on Marietta street. There they will circle the "America" will be sung, Dr. W. H. Glenn will deliver the invocation, little Betty Black will unveil the statue,

and the wreaths will be placed on the monument in the order prearranged, Robert Troutman announcing the organization and the representative. Then will come the address of John H, Atwood and the penediction by Rabbi David Marx, the ceremonies being brought to a close by the retreat exercise to "The Star-

Spangled Banner," by the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. Persons or organizations wishing to place wreaths must bring them to the Chamber of Commerce by 3:30 o'clock, to allow time for listing and assignment of position.





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POLICE RAPPED AND LAUDED AT PROBE

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uncheon Judge Hines made his chief argument in defense of Chief of Detectives Lamar Poole, in which he indirectly defended other members of the police department, including former Police Commissioner

Judge Hines compared the record of Chief Poole with records of his predecessors in office, and asserted the present chief had been more active in arresting violators of the prohibition laws and gambling laws than had the men who had formerly served as head of the detective de-

Discussing violations of the prohibition laws, Judge Hines declared the charges against the Atlanta police department had "slandered" Atlanta's good name, and it would require years to counteract the evil charges. He compared Atlanta with Savannah and other cities in the matter of prohibition law violations and said Atlanta was far ahead of other cities in the manner in which the city detective department and fight against law breakers.

Humor Is Injected.

Judge Hines injected some humon into his speech and made several thrusts at he solicitor-general's office in this connection. Discussing declared Atlanta could not be and well-to-do people get behind the police department and back it up.

ney declared.
In discussing the Mills case, Judge Hines declared that the detectives raid the Capital City club, the Piedment Driving club and other clubs just the same as I would raid anyon the job.
"He didn't turn his hand to help

Detective Payne, said the evidence chamber of commerce and lay the against his client was that of boot-of the detectives." against his client was that of bootleggers and crooks, and declared the sole issue before the committee was whether or not it believed in the innocence of the officer.

Judge Hines Speaks.

Judge J. K. Hines was the first speaker for the police department, "Mr. Black," he said. "made his usual brilliant and able address, but





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High Points in E.R. Black's Speech

dence the police of Atlanta have permitted a condition to exist here that is a disgrace to Atlanta.

That condition must be remedied. If it is to be remedied by abolishing the police board, abolish it. If the chief of police isn't big enough for the job-get another chief of police; but whatever you do, see that the chief of police is vested with supreme authority in his department.

John Boykin saw this condition and he had to yell it from the housetops to arouse Atlanta to the danger which has threatened it. In all this six weeks of testimony, there hasn't been one bit of evidence adduced to show that Mr. Boykin has acted for any motive other than the good of Atlanta.

The police made a mistake when they singled out Joe Ewing as the object of their attack. Ewing may not be the greatest lawyer in the world, but he is the greatest evidence man. Give him the first letter of a man's name and he will be back at night with his

Lack of co-operation and co-ordination in the police depart ment has been little short of criminal. It is an admission of guilt of the charge of inefficiency for the police to put in a plea in avoidance that they are underpaid, not trained, and recruited from a class unable to cope with skillful crooks.

ter, the solicitor-general invited every crook and bootlegger in the country to come forward and break down the character of this man whose shoes he is not worthy tace." Judge Hines asserted.

Referring to the interview in The Constitution, Judge Hines said the solicitor-general had not charged Chief Poole with incompetence, but with corruption. Yet when he was invited to take the witness stand to prove his charges, Judge Hines prove his charges, Judge Hines charged the solicitor-general de-

clined.
"He tried to hide behind the juristhe enforcement of prohibiton, he declared Atlanta could not be ground the committee on the ground the committee had nothing "closed up" until all the wealthy

olice department and back it up.

"If I were Chief Poole I would had done everything possible, but that Capital City club, the Pleddict had been returned and Boykin was appealed to, he had laid down

was being violated there."

Attorney Allen was the last on them, instead, and yet he had speaker of the day. He defended the hardihood to appear before the

as bad as telling a direct untruth Ewing's Connection. first Speaking of Joe Ewing's connection.

Speaking of Joe Ewing's connection with this case, he said: "Joe is one of the many features of this is one of the many features of the abunvo man I'd have Joe as my lawyer—as long as Boykin is solicitor-general. In this case, we find that the bunco men passed up Rube when the Black and hired Ewing and Joe got preak a certificate from Doctor' Vic Young

"Mr. Black," he said. "made his usual brilliant and able address, but I think he signally failed to make a case against the policemen.
"There has been a peculiar coalition in this case. We find the best citizens in Atlanta unwittingly but nevertheless firmly united with the worst criminals of the city to break down the power of the police.
"There is another peculiar thing about this case and that is for the first time in the history of English jurisprudence that a public prosecutor has undertaken to become a sleuth and arraign in public haragne men he expects to prosecute before the courts of justice.
"For the first time the solicitor-general has started to clean up a situation and has gone to the house tops to give warning to the men he is after.
"I agree with the committee that it had no authority to investigate Mr. Boykin, but Boykin started this thing and he should have had the courage to come up here and face the situation."

Judge Hines. discussing granting immunity, said nothing could be more dangerous to welfare of community than a solicitor-general trampling on the law of the land to enforce the law.

Taking up charges made by the solicitor-general against the police department, Judge Hines referred to a letter written by the solicitor-general to Chief Lumar Poole in September, 1920, thanking the detective for his support in his race for a second term in his office.

Attacks Detectives.

"In December, 1920, less than three months after writing this let-

arrests during the period in which Chief Poole has served with the period served by his predecessor. He read lists of convictions in prohibition cases and gambling cases and asserted the number under and asserted the number under and asserted the number under the poole far exceeded those of Chief Lanford and Chief Bullard.

"Yet while Poole was filling Boykin was running around charging Poole was not performing his duty." Judge Hines declared.

Reviewing enforcement of prohibition Judge Hines compared records of Atlanta and Savannah and asserted he himself was one of the "original- prohibitionists." He asserted he himself was one of the wealthy and well-to-dopeople of Atlanta get behind the police department and give the department their was a grave body," said Mr. Black. "The grand jury made certain officers be removed."

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rative evidence.

"I have a confession to make," said Mr. Black. "I have practiced law for twenty years but I have never been on a protracted legal spree lasting for six weeks before and never have I had to face five as capable lawyers over so long a period of time. During the first four weeks, I enjoyed every minute of the sessions. Then my physical system broke down and since I have been conducting this case on my nerve.

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Mr. Black then showed that the first responsibility in a city was with the law-makers; the second with the law-makers; but the fundamental responsibility, he said, is with the citizens. A co-ordination of effort between the law-maker, law-enforcer and law-citizen is necessary, he said. "So the citizen has an interest in his city," he said.

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would raid any other place. If the committee of 1000, the members of exclusive clubs and the churches will get behind the police department you can close up Atlanta. But you've got to have equal enforcement of the law if you want to succeed."

Judge Hines then discussed the failure of the detectives to make arrests in the bunco cases, maintaining that this was largely due to a failure of the victims to make reports of their losses before the men had made their get-aways and failure to co-operate afterwards. In discussing the Manning case he referred to the fact that Ewing took a diamond as his fee from Mrs. Ed Ellis and then declared to Manning that he didn't know the woman or the name of her husband.

"I don't think that Joe has been treated exactly right in this case. Joe did most of the dirty work." said Judge Hines, "but he always had to split 50-50 with John Y. Now I think that John Y. Should have to stand the gaff with Joe in this whole thing. I believe that if Mr. Black and myself could get together on this thing and take this mafter up with the Bar association, we could do some effective house-cleaning of our own."

Discussing the Holley and Lamar case, Judge Hines declared that their command to capture Abe Powers.

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"I admit that our detectives make a generous mistake in not maintaining a secret service like Scotland Yard's." he said. "Then we'd be able to get some of these men."

He then asserted that Poole had failed in the bunco cases only after Pinkertons, private detectives and the United States government had tried and failed.

Comparing the efficiency of the Atlanta detective department with other cities Judge Hines said all persons competent to make such a comparison who had testified before the committee had been a unit in praising the service rendered them. (Chief among these he said were executive officers of railroads and D. & Gantt, prohibition enforcement officer.

"These men are competent to judge, and they said the Atlanta department was the most efficient in seven or eight southern states," he said.

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department was the most efficient in seven or eight southern states," he said.

Pointing out evidence as to the high character of Poole, the attorney said there was no doubt resting in his mind as to the absolute establishment of good character by Chief Poole.

Taking up details of charges against Chief Poole in the Strosnider case and the L. V. O'Brien case, said they established no incompetence or corruption. He declared Joe Ewing had obtained affidavits in the Strosnider case by making a simple appeal to the police for the truth, and he asserted the truth was all Ewing got in his affidavits.

Judge Hines maintained that there had been no proof of either corruption or incompetency. "It's easy to make charges," said Judge Hines, "but it's dangerous sometimes. It will be mighty dangerous if you accept the sort of testimony that has been developed here to break down a police department. If you do so, you had just as well turn to the city hall ever to the crooks or to John Boykin and lethim rule as the colossus of law enforcement."

H. A. Allen, speaking for Detective W. L. Payne, declared that there was nothing in question except. Payne's honesty, and maintained that there was nothing in question except. Payne's honesty, and maintained that there was nothing in question except. Payne's honesty, and maintained that the bootleggers who had testified against him were un-

under which he is paid under the fee system as provided by the laws of the state of Georgia."

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"When it was suggested that we submit this case without argument I was personally anxious to accode to that suggestion. "However, I believed that this committee was entitled to hear an oral presentation of both sides of the case; I believed that the officers who are under charges had a right to know exactly what those charges are; but more than all, I believed that the people of Atlanta are entitled to hear and weigh those things that so nearly approach their own well being."

Compliments Probers.

"Mr. Black then paid tribute to the close attention given by the members of the committee, because it has been as formulate, because it has been as formulate, because it has been as a spontanious organization, unselfsh, ed Who is prosecuting this case." "Said Mr. Black. He pointed out that a citizens' committee, because it has been as a spontanious organization, unselfsh, without vindictiveness or ukerior motives.

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"And he had influence enough to have these men released on nomi-nal bonds, despite the fact that Earl

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Ton, Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, May 24, 1921.

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"Now, gentlemen, let's get to some of the specific charges against these men. Let's take whisky—a seriocomic subject which affects two classes, the rich and the poor. The middle class needs protection. I want to revert for a second to the situation at 123 Martin street, where there were some decent negroes."

He declared that when a good negro went to the police for protection, stance of the whisky situation pointed out by Mr. Black was the "Cinicidence, protection or connit vance," he said, "it was not right for the police to get their meals there were some decent negroes."

He referred to the Courtland street visaduct—"right in the center of town, the Boys" High school at the other, education at one end, the police to get their meals worked under there and of all the arrests of that negro, only one was for whisky."

Lamentable Situation.

Mr. Black said that before the interview between Boykin, Pooli and Beavers was hardly over Nai and Sairch was hardly aver Nai and Beavers was hardly over Nai and your and your and your and your and your and

"Ther are some special features in the case, of which I am not the very next night, architect, that I wish were not in bobs up with that it, for I don't wish to hurt any body, said Mr. Black, before taking Adamsville to tell. it, for I don't wish to nurt any body, said Mr. Black, before taking up the charges against Detectives Payne and West. He said there be the control of service save them the right to evry consideration. Then reviewed the testimony of the negroes, chiefly that of Nat McWhorter, who confessed to lying in his first appearance on the stand.

"There's not a man within the sound of my voice who does not know that Nat McWhorter has been selling liquor for two years. His bank account and his worldly possessions prove that. But why wasn't he prosecuted more than once in the state courts for selling whisky?

"I don't know about the possibility of protection or about the morale of the federal officers—even if one was convicted in Savannah for giving protection—but I do know that despite the city police and despite the federal officers, Nat McWhorter's business went on."

Mr. Payne's auotmobile; that they got paid for it; I am willing to grant that Mr. Payne had an inorthgrant that Mr. Payne had an inorga-nate love for money and that his expenditures were slight. It's to got gentlemen of the committee to de-ende whether or not the temptation was too great for him."

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of alcoholic stimulants in Berlin and other cities and charges that the

growth in the number of bars is

furthering inebriety to an alarming extent. The government is asked

in the interpellation when it pur-

poses to present the long-waited draft of a law for combating drunk-

GERMANY STARTS

HER PROSECUTION

OF WAR CRIMINALS

In Church Drive

McRae, Ga., May 23.—(Special.) With McRae given the assignment to raise the largest quota for the Christian, education movement of any church or community in the McRae district of the south Georgia conference, announcement was publicly made here last night by S. P. Alken, local director of the cam-

paign, that the city had already

paign, that the city had already obtained subscriptions totaling considerably more than double the amount assigned to her to be raised. The South Georgia college, which is located her, will derive great benefits from this campaign, and local people are highly enthusiastic notwithstanding adverse business conditions.

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The announcements were made in the college auditorium last night at the conclusion of a sermon by Rev. Dr. C. R. Jenkins, of Fort Valley, who was here to preach the commencement sermon at the morning hour, and to preach again at the evening hour. With an assigned quota of \$10,000 combined totals of local teams reporting up to last night amounted to \$21,765, with the time set for the beginning of the campaign through southern Methodism still one week off. A community team composed of non-members and members of other churches reported

bers of other churches having raised over \$3,000.

TRIAL OF EX-CASHIER CONTINUED AT MACON

Macon, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—
The case of the state against U. H.
Patrick, former cashier of the Citizens Bank of Cochran, indicted
under charges of forgling the signatures of the directors of the bank
to stock certificates valued at
\$4,000 and selling them to the
Fourth National Bank of Macon,
was continued here today for the
term. The continuance was due to
the fact that the chief witness for
the state is in Chicago. The defense announced ready.

Patrick is under fourteen indictments in Bleckley county, charging
him with embezzling approximatety \$100,000 from the bank of which
he was cashier at the time of his

he was cashier at the time of his disappearance. These cases will be disposed of at the July term of the

TO WELCOME GAS MEN

Savannah, Ga., May 23.—(Special.) — Numerous entertainment features have been prepared for the benefit of the delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the Southern Gas association, which will begin in Savannah Tuesday, May 31. The meetings of the gas men will continue through Thursday, June 2.

Tuesday evening, through the courtesy of Mayor M. M. Stewart, there will be a street dance for the entertainment of the visitors. Following a get-together breakfast in the DeSoto hotel in the morning, an address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Stewart.

During the period of the convention the time will be made to pass pleasantly, for the delegates by numerous dances, banquets and luncheons. A searchlight drill from Fort Screven, by courtesy of Colonel Wyke, will be one of the entertainments provided for the visitors.

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Scour Mountains

Williamson, W. Va., May 23.-Washington, May 23.-Business Volunteer policement commanded by men of the country were warned Captain Brockus today scouted today by Senator King, democrat, among the mountains bordering the Utah, that "if they keep on trying Tug river where for more than a to destroy competition in business by tariffs and combines which chalweek hidden riflemen have fired by tariffs and combines which chal-lenge the right of consumers fo live they will have socialism to face." The senator, in an address in the senate, urged congressional investi-gation of lobbies in the national capitol, and particularly of efforts which he said were being made by dye interests to get tariff legisia-tion. upon mining villages. They were unable to locate a single sniper and returned here with the report that the entire front was quiet.

John S. Hill, chief deputy sheriff dye interests to get tariff legisiation.

"W) are confronted," said the Utah senator, "with a gigantic conspiracy on the part of combinations and monopolies to dominate absolutely the markets of the United States, to maintain prices at high and unbearable levels. We are going to see here the reign of conspiracies, trusts and monopolies. They are here, and they will be here by scores, demanding their pound of flesh; to write the laws that will enable them to oppress to an intolerable degree the consuming public in this republic.

"I want to say to the American capitalist, the American business man, that it isn't only his duty to his own business interest, to see that the laws of supply and demand are not set at naught by these activities." of Mingo county, traversed the border line today and reporting to the sheriff's office here, said there had been no disturbances. At Matewan where yesterday the head house of a coal company was burned, he said that unusual quiet prevailed.

Major Tom Davis, representing Governor Morgan in the enforcement of martial law, spent the day visit-ing mining villages that were under fire last week.

MEMORIAL PLANNED

A pledge of love to those who fought and fell in the world war, as well as of honor to those who fought and lived, will be given by Atlanta in ceremonies Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Howard theater. Veterans of the Confederate and Union armies and of the Spanish-American war will take part in the memorial service, as well as men who served in the poppied fields of Flanders.

The memorial service has been arranged as part of a nation-wide observance of May 30 as World War Memorial day. The symbol of the day's event will be the crimson poppy, flower of heroic associations, thousands of which are to be distributed in Atlanta under auspices of the American-Franco Children's League. They will be available to the public Saturday and probably before that in department stores and on the streets. Every person attending the solemn memorial service will be expected to wear one. MEET IN CHATTANOOGA Chattanooga, Tenn., May 23.—The officers and board of directors of the Southeastern Builders' Supply association are holding their quarterly session here today to discuss business conditions. The officers present are W. W. Fischer, Memphis, president; W. E. Iaw, Jacksonville, Fla., secretary; Richard Hawkins, Birmingham, vice president; H. T. Buren, Augusta, Ga., treasurer.

person attending the solemn memorial service will be expected to wear one.

Observance of the day follows adoption of the poppy as memorial flower by the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Service Star Legion, women's auxiliaries of the American Legion, and other patriotic organizations.

Every agency in Atlanta whose cooperation in the memorial service was sought has responded eagerly. A regulation against use of the Howard theater on Sundays, heretofore rigorously enforced, was suspended for the occasion, by Dan Michalove, director of theaters for the Southern Enterprises.

Major Fonville McWhorter will be general chairman of the memorial service. Invitations to attend have been sent Governor Dorsey, Mayor Key, commanding and executive officers of the military posts about Atlanta, heads of women's patriotic and memorial associations and other leaders. patriotic and memorial associations

and other leaders.

Rev. Ben R. Lacy, pastor of the
Central Presbyterian church, will Rev. Ben R. Lacy, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will speak for the American Legion, and representatives of the Confederate and Union armies and of the Span-ish-American War Veterans will be

U. S. NAVAL RELIC VICTIM OF BLAZE AFTER EXPLOSION McRae Tops Quota

New York, May 23 .- The New New York, May 23.—The New York naval militia training ship Granite State, a relic of America's early naval forces, which for years has been tied up at the foot of West Ninety-seventh street, caught fire late today. The ship, which was ouilt in 1818, and was originally the New Hampshire, was threatened with destruction along with barracks nearby.

Scores of sailors from destroyers anchored in the river, assisted the firemen. Several of the sailors were firemen. Several of the sailors were overcome by smoke, but none seri-

The training ship, U. S. S. Newort, moored alongside the Granite State, was towed to mid-stream, as the pier burst into flames.

Sallors and firemen removed several torpedoes from the Granite State. The fire-fighters conceded that she was doomed.

The fire started from an explosion aboard a tender moored alongside. aboard a tender moored alongside. Sailors jumped into the river when escape seemed cut off.

LAST SERVICES HELD FOR JOS. GREGG, SR.

Funeral services of Joseph Gregg, Sr., 72 years old, prominent Atlanta grain dealer, who died Sunday at his residence, 326 Lake avenue, were held at 11 o'clock Monday at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Interment was in West View cemetery. The palibearers were William Davis. Harwell, Tully J. Broke, B. A. Holbrook, Earl Waldrop, W. J. Crosswell, J. R. Bachman, L. O. Hoppe and George C. Smith.

Mr. Gregg was the head of Jo-

Smith.

Mr. Gregg was the head of Joseph Gregg & Son, grain dealers, where he was actively engaged until three months ago, when his hetlth began to fail. Mr. Gregg is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eloise C. Gregg; one son, Jaseph Gregg, Jr., of Atlanta, and three daughters, Mrs. Walter E. Daniels, Mrs. Herbert C. Arms and Mrs. Armin O. Kuehmsted, all of Chicago.

E. W. MARTIN'S FATHER INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Edmund W. Martin. prominent Atlanta attorney, of 169 Ponce de Leon avenue, left on the Dixie Flyer, Monday for the bedside of his fath-er. Col. John M. Martin, who is suf-fering from a serious accident in Pensacola, Fla., in which he received a broken hip.

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Col. Martin, the last surviving member of the Confederate Congress, was colonel of the ninth Florida regiment, and was with Lee when he surrendered at Appomattox Court House.

SWEET POTATO CHARMS PALATES OF BRITISH

Washington, May 23.—The succulent sweet potato of the south, apparently, tastes as good in England as it does at home, and possibilities of shiploads going overseas, to brighten life for the British housewife and tickle the plate of the British people, are seen by government experts. A recent trial shipment of 600 pounds, sent from Georgia under ventilation to Liverpool, arrived in fine shape, the agriculture department announced today, and while almost unknown in foreign markets, found a quick sale for British tables. Further experiments are to be made in hope of creating a foreign demand for sweet potatoes.

HOSE AND UNDERWEAR

CONVENTION ON JUNE 1

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 23.—The annual convention of the southeastern division of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers is scheduled to to met here June 1. This meeting will bring together between seventy-five and one hundred leading textile men of this section.

Paris, May 23.—A state of peace between China and Germany has been declared, according to advices re-eived here. An agreement to this effect was necessary as China was not a signatory of the treaty as not a signatory of the treaty and one hundred leading textile in the commercial relations.

Volunteer Police DRINKING INCREASE "Stable Money U.S. FRIEN Scour Mountains Langue" Is Plan INDICATED BY KING On Tug in Vain ALARMS GERMANS Of U.S. Bankers VITAL, SAYS SMUTS

Will Form Organization to Standardize Dollar's Purchasing Power.

Washington, May 23.—The present American dollar is all wroag—what America needs is a dollar that will always buy a dollar's worth of life's necessities.

With this doctrine established as a promise, leading American bankers, business men and economists will meet here next Saturday to cryanize the "stable money league." The purpose of the league will be to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar.

"Every standard has been stabilized except the standard of purchasing power," says a preliminary statement from the organization committee. "During and since the war the dollar has danced so wildly uphill and down that business men, housewives and statesmen are all aroused about the why of it and how to stop it. We all want a dollar which will buy a dollar's worth of the necessaries of life at all times. We want a stable purchasing unit. The stable money league is the first organized attempt to define and secure such a unit."

George Foster Peabody, director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale university, and former Governor Frank G. Lowden, of Hilmois, are among the backers of the movement. draft of a law for combating drunkennes.

As a result of Germany's reparations obligations the government probably will call on the people to practice sobriety in other directions also. The Fresheit, the organ of the independent socialists, reminds the government of the provision of the constitution which permits it to confiscate privately owned jewelry and gems if the public welfare demands such action. In this manner, the newspaper declares, several billion marks could be raised without inflicting undue hardship on the people and the yield would prove a material asset to the reichsbank.

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Mathias Erzberger, the former vice chancellor, is reported to be advocating during a tour of western Germany the seizure of privately owned gold and silver, immediate imposition of a capital tax levy and the enforcement of several socialization schemes.

Erzberger Blames KEA IS FOUND GULTY "Expensive Peace" On Simon's Tactics

Savannah, Ga., May 23.—A. M. Kea. former deputy United States marshal, convicted on Saturday in the federal court of accepting monger, former vice chancellor, writing in The Tagblatt yesterday, says that Germany has not the treaty of Versailles to thank for her "expensive peace." but rather the course pursued by the German ministry during the last two months. He blames the "unfortunate, purposeless politics, particularly Foreign Minister Simons' London behavior which increased Germany's bill by fifty billion gold marks," through useless delay.

He likens the situation that following the France-Prussian war when, he said, bad politics also immeasureably increased France's bill.

"Let us be perfectly frank." Erzberger writes; "we are paying for the Simon's ministry and not in consequence of the Versailles treaty."

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He declared himself to be the victim of circumstances, and no more guilty than Judge Evans expressed regret at the necessity of passing sentence upon a white man who had been an officer of his out.

The trial of J. A. Woods, former the former federal agent, yield the former federal court of accepting money for protection.

He declared himself to be the victim of circumstances. He was conv

FORMER RECLAMATION CHIEF FOUND DEAD

Paris, May 23.—Germany has begun compliance with another of the demands made by the allies in the London ultimatum of May 5—the trial of war criminals, according to a dispatch from Leipsic today. The message announces that the high court oreginized by Germany for this purpose had instituted the trials demanded by the allies, beginning the proceedings by placing on trial a former German non-commissioned officer, Sergeant Heyne. The defendant is accused of ill-treatment of prisoners of war in the camp at Herne, in Westphalia.

CURVE DISCOVERED BY BALY IS WRONG, CLAIM OF SCIENCE

Cambridge, Mass., May 23.—Baly's curve is inaccurate. To the layman, this may suggest a ball game, but to chemists, physicians and oxygen manufacturers the news

game, but to chemists, physicians and oxygen manufacturers the news is likely to prove startling. It is youched for by the Harvard engineering school.

Baly, not a baseball pitcher, but an English physicist, twenty years ago, measure the temperatures at which various mixtures of oxygen and nitrogen begin to liquify and to the extent which the liquid formed is richer in oxygen than the original gaseous mixture. This measurement, known as Baly's curve, has been accepted as a statement of fundamental law. Professor Harvey N. Davis, of the engineering school, announced yesterday that recent experiments had resulted in the discovery that the curve is wrong.

A. K. Dunbar, a member of the research group in cryogenic engineering at the school, made the discovery while doing some work in helium in behalf of the government.

SCREVEN FORMS BRANCH COTTON ASSOCIATION

Sylvania, Ga., May 23.—(Special.) A branch of the Géorgia Cotton Growers Co-operative association was formed here Monday. Following the meeting, 2,000 bales of the staple were signed up. The association pledged itself to secure between 50 per cent and 90 per cent of the cotton grown in Screven county

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the cotton grown in Screven county
this year, before July 15.

J. H. Evans was chosen president
of the Screvens branch of the association. Talks were made by J.
J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, C. H. Hollingsworth, E. K.
Overstreet, and several others.
There were about 500 present at
the meeting.

Union Services at Smyrna.

Chicago, May 23.—Edmund T. Perkins, former president of the National drainage congress and once head of the government reclamation service in Chicago, was found dead in his room in the University club Saturday. Death was believed to be due to heart disease. He was 42 years old.

Union Services at Smyrna.

Smyrna, Ga., May 23.—(Special.) Union tent services opened here Sunday with a record-breaking attendance, and manifestation of intense interest. The services will be continued for two weeks. Rev. J. L. Tostle, an evangelist of wide reputation, preached forceful and appealing sermons Sunday.

FAMOUS ACTRESS AND AUTHOR DIES IN ENGLISH HOME

London, May 23 .- Lady Bancroft, oted actress and author, died yes terday at Folkstone.

Cape Town, May 23.—Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, in referring to the coming imperial conference in a speech before the house of the assembly yesterday, declared himself in favor of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, if American could be satisfied "that no harm could follow its renewal."

Declaring that the cardinal principle of South Africa should be to secure as far as possible true understanding and co-operation between the British empire and the United States.

"When I look at the question as a whole and the interests for which we stand," he said, "it seems to me to be vital that every effort should be made to keep in touch and in sympathetic contrast with the great American republic."

Lady Bancroft, whose maiden name was Marie Effe Wilton, was sone of the oldest in Gloucestershire, very early in life to become an actress, playing child's parts. She appeared on the stage after her marriage to Sir Squire, who was for twenty years manager of the old Price of Wales and Haymarket theaters, during which modern revival of the stage was started. The noted couple retired in 1885. Lady Bancroft was the author of several books.

BOMB IS THROWN

AT NEWSPAPERMEN

Cork. May 23.—A bomb was thown at four members of the night staff

Cork, May 23.—A bomb was thown at four members of the night staff of The Cork Examiner as they were on their way home early today.





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In concluding, Mr. Black said:

"I have showed you a condition, a condition that must be remedied. It is your work to tell how this shall be done."

He was loudly applauded and the committee recessed until 2:30 o'clock.

VARIED EMOTIONS FEATURE HARDING DAY

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lyn armory.

These children, granted a halfholiday, stood in a drizzling rain, waving flags and cheering wildly as th presidential car came in sight. The treble of their childish voices rose in a mighty crescendo that brought radiant smiles from the president and Mrs. Harding.

Greets Children. The youngsters of New York's low east side, with its polygot population, gave him the noisiest greet ing. Once the president ordered his car stopped while he stepped out into the rain and shook hands with a number of little girls.

"I never knew there were so many children in America," the president said. "It was wonderful."

Another demonstration of youthful patriotism that pleased the president was a serenade by the boys' band of four hundred pieces. Returning to his hotel in Manhattan from the regimental review, he ordered his car stopped while he spoke a few words of appreciation to the young musicians.

At the conclusion of the military review in Brooklyn, the president walked across the hall to a group of 52 wounded soldiers from the Fox Hills hospital, Staten island.

"How are you, boys? I wish I could shake you all by the hand," he said.

Tears In Eyes. ing. Once the president ordered his car stopped while he stepped

Mrs. Harding meantime stopped to shake the hand of a paralyzed soldier and her eyes filled with tears as she took a pink rose from her gown and pinned it upon his

The co-operation of every factor of American business and industry to put the nation's house in order after the dislocations of war was bespoken by the president tonight at a dinner celebrating the 125th anniversary of the New York Com-

mercial.
Agriculture, labor and business Agriculture, labor and business management, the president declared, all must stand together in the confident purpose of sound reconstruction. He asserted that although the United States did not want to live in isolation or selfishness, its duties to the rest of the world could best be performed by giving its

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Worth something to them.

On the part of the administra-

Academy of Political Science, the president said in part:

Part of Address.

"Everywhere we turn, we note that government has in recent time assumed a more complex relationship to the public than it ever sustained before. The mobilization of man-power, industrial forces and financial resources, which was made necessary in the war's exigencies, published through the exertion of the utmost powers of government. Those powers were exerted to the extreme limit and stupendously important results were attained. As a result of that demonstration of government's capacity to force great results in emergencies, there has grown up a school of thought which assumes that even in time of peace the same autocratic authority might well be exercised in the general interest. Many men thoughtlessly urge that 'governments took over the control, even the conduct, of many industries and facilities during the war; there followed a great increase in wages, a vast expansion of business activity; therefore, why not assume that continuance of the same liberality in compensation and profits; the same intense business activity?

"Those who look below the surface know that the things which governments accomplished during the war, were accomplished at a staggering cost; a cost which society burdened with debts which mortgage generations of the future. They know that the feverish seeming of prosperity was not genuine, but was possible only because society was literally burning up its stocks of capital; and that this destruction of capital was responsible for the reaction and repression which are now felt universally. In this process the burdens of government were immensely increased, and it is for us now to find means of lightening those burdens.

"Government, to a greater extent now than ever before, is

Under Obligations.

"Fortunately, the prospect is
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"To bring economy and efficiency into government is a
task second to none in difficulty. Few people, in or out of
the government, have any conception of the growth of government business in the last decades before the world war; still fewer at all realize the pace to
speeded up since the war started.
"Fortunately, the prospect is

"Fortunately, the prospect is not so hopeless as might appear, because the present organization is so bad that the insistent application of a few established principles of sound business organization will result in immediate economies and provide a margin of available means to meet new demands. The party in power is pledged to economy and efficiency, and you may be assured that every energy is being directed to redeem that pledge to the last degree and with all promptness.

"At the beginning of his administration, President Taft secured from congress the establishment of an economy and efficiency commission. It made a comprehensive survey of activities, organization and personnel of the whole government establishment. A representative of the exuctive will serve with this committee so that there is now in progress a thorough study of the whole problem. The task will require some time, and ultimate results must await it.

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"But meanwhile, we shall, I trust, have a budget system in operation under the law. before the opening of the new fiscal year. Establishment of a budget program will not do everything. There must still be much and continuing effort to keep expenses down, to insure full value for every dollar of the taxpayers' money the government spends.

"Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that eternal vigilance is the price of economy and efficiency. It requires persistent, determined, stony-hearted devotion to the public interest. There must be utter sacrifice of all sympathy for the place-holders whose real reason for keeping his position is that he wants the salary. The men who conscientiously and intelligently do this work must not expect to popularize themselves with the office-holders or with the liberal spenders. Even the administration which devotes itself relentlessly to such work must understand that it will lose a good deal of immediately loyalty on the part of a certain class of politicians, which will not be compensated to it at once in the appreciation of the public; for the public will not have the deep, immediate interest, or the active concern, which will animate the person who finds himself being pried loose from the purse strings.

"Nevertheless, thankless and ungracious as the task will be for most of those who devote their efforts to it, it must and will be attacked, it is being attacked, with all determination. We shall need the full support of enlightened public opinion, and, realizing this, I am glad that such bodies as the Academy of Political Science, the United States chamber of commerce, the engineering societies and business organizations generally are studying and discussing these questions. Out of such counsels will come truer appreciation of the difficulties and magnitude of government business, a larger sense of public responsibility and a highly desirable cooperation between public and private business for th

Summer Schedules

TALLULAH FALLS RY. Double daily service beginning May 29, trains leaving Cornelia 10:40 a. m. and 7:05 p. m., reaching Cornelia returning 5:15 p. m. and 9:50 a. m. connecting with Southern Rallway trains at Cornelia.

One hundred and five nurses of the nurses' home of the Georgia Baptist hospital will be guests at a reception to be given Thursday afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary of this institution. Mrs. F. J. Paxon is chairman of the committee on entertainment.

The officers of the Woman's Auxiliary are Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president; Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, first vice president; Mrs. Paxon, second vice president; Mrs. James L. Key, recording secretary; Mrs. W. P. Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel Wilke, treasurer and Mrs. Charles G. Mitchell, auditors.

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Mrs. Jones announced that on June 5 a tablet to the memory of Capt. Joseph Brown Connally would be unveiled in a beautiful room in the institution furnished by the mother of Captain Connally, Mrs. E. L. Connally, of 53 Ashby street. This will be a special occasion at which time appropriate exercises will attend the unveiling of the tablet. scheduled as speakers.

Washington, May 23.—The next in order of foreign business for the American state department is Japan.

President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes have set in motion American participation in European councils to protect this country's rights in that field. They have sent George Summerlin' to Mexico City with the formula upon which they seek to get friendly cooperation between Mexico and the United States definitely under way after years of unstability.

While watching developments of the start made in these two directions, therefore, Secretary of State Hughes may well be expected to set about clearing his desk of the extraneous matters clogging progress toward a settlement of the trying questions before the United States and Japan.

Yap comes first. Considerable has been made of the Tap issue, but it really is only a small phase of the American-Japanese situation. It is, for the moment, more of a talking point than anything else. And there is reason to believe that informal discussions which have been carried on between Washington and Tokio are proceeding in a manner entirely satisfactory to the United States. There are, however, major questions which must be cleared up. First, the California land and Japanese immigration question. Second, the question of when and under what conditions Japan is to return Shantung to China.

Third, the question of when and under what conditions Japan is to withdraw her troops from Sheria.

Fourth, the broad question of the open door in the Far East.

Women Will Aid In Salvation Army \$50,000 Campaign

Today is "Dollar Day" in the Salvation Army's 1921 home service fund appeal. From morning till dark the rank and file of the public will be given an opportunity to help make up the \$50,000 budget at centrally located booths throughout the city.

With scores of Atlanta girls and

booths will be operated in practically all office buildings and banks likewise at convenient points in the

neighborhood districts. "Dollar Day" is sponsored by representative women's organizations of Atlanta as a means of filling the quota assigned to the feminine ele-

Every friend of the Salvation Army who stops by one of the subscription stations and hands over whatever amount he elects to give will get a receipt in the form of a miniature shield—the emblem of the Salvation Army the world over. These shields will stand as evidence that the wearers have done their bit toward keeping the corps of rescue workers on the job another year in the city.

workers on the fob another year in the city.

No Salvation Army lassie with tambourine and no other uniformed worker of the corps will solicit funds Tuesday, according to Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, chairman of the women's division.

Following is a list of the sponsors and booths for "Dollar Day."

War Mothers, Gold Star Legion, Mrs. L. V. Rosser in charge; Junior Witches, seven buildings, Mrs. E. E. Huguley in charge, Kirkwood; Senior Witches, twenty buildings, Mrs. James A. Erwin in charge; Battic Hill Parent-Teacher association, West View pharmacy, Mrs. R. L. Thompson in charge; Crew Street Parent Teacher association, Capitol avenue, Mrs. Carl Dick in charge; Mrs. Jack Calhoun, Forsyth building: American Legion auxiliary, one booth.



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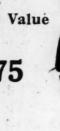


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and it took a new slouch hat and a Ambulances were busy all night new suit of brown tweeds to distaking the wounded to hospitals. Many fires were starter and in one district it was reported that people were burned alive.

Mobs during the night smashed windows for hours and this morning all business establishments are closed.

Before the arrival of the soldiers this morning. Europeans had gathered at the government offices, de-

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"Give Joe Ewing the first letter nightfall with the fellow's fam-tree."

EFFORT TO WRECK TRAIN DELIBERATE SAY OFFICIALS

Paducah, Ky. May 23.—What rall-road officials said probably was a de-liberate attempt to take human life failed early today when Illinois Cen-

liberate attempt to take human me failed early today when Illinois Central flye No. 103, Louisville to New Orleans, was derailed at Epperson, five miles from here. Three coaches and a locomotive tender partly overturned, but no one was seriously injured although many passengers received bruises.

Railroad detectives and county officials called to the wreck found angle bars and spikes removed from several lengths of track and the rails so wrecked, they said, that they could not support the train. The engine rode over the break without derailing but the steel coaches were unable to remain on the track. The train was said to be traveling 20 miles an hour.

Epperson people reported seeing two men in the vicinity just before the wreck and bloodhounds were sent for to take up a possible trail.

A wrench which railroad detectives said apparently was used in weakening the rails was found nearby. County officers said they expected an arrest soon.

FUNERAL SERVICES TAKE PLACE TODAY OF MRS. CRUMLEY

Funeral services of Mrs. W. M. Crumley, 65 years old, wife of W. M. Crumley, president of Crumley-Sharp Hardware company, who died Sunday evening at her residence, 18 Inman circle, will be held at 11 o'clock today, at the home, with Revs. C. J. Harrel and W. T. Glenn officiating. Interment will be private, in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Crumley was for many years prominent in church and civic work. She is survived by her husband; one dauchter. Mrs. J. H. Franklin: three sons. Robert M., D. Locke and Dr. William G. Crumley, and three sisters, Mrs. Henry P. Scales, Mrs. Fannie Wright and Mrs. H. R. Berry.

Post **TOASTIES** are "What's What" in the Who's Who'

of Breakfast Foods



United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, May 23. - President Obregon, of Mexico, will decline to "sign on the dotted line" any guar-antee for the price of American recognition, in the opinion of Manuel Tellez, charge d' affairs of the

Mexican embassy here.

"I expect President Obregon to

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Annual Debate

At Seminary.

The annual debate between the diterary societies of the Washington seminary will take place in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening. May 24, at 3:15.

The subject, resolved "That the Civilization of the old south producing better citizens than has the civilization of the new south," promises material for spirited debating.

The Scottonans have the affirmative side. Julia Black will be the Bleader, assisted by Elizabeth Dunwoody and Florence Perkins; Sue Brown Sterne, alternate.

From the Alice Chandler society, upholding the negative, will be Callel Orme, leader, assisted by Edyth Maxine Hiles, alternate.

Mr. Scott has offered a medal for the best individual debate. The Debaters cup, given by Mrs. Paisley, will go to the winning society.

"Bon Voyage" Luncheon For Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Charles M. Marshall was honor guest at a pretty luncheon yesterday at the East Lake Country club, given by a group of close friends who wished to extend their greetings for "bon voyage." Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. Walter Ballard, will leave Friday for New York and will sail Tuesday, May 31, for Scotlands to attend the Rotary convention and later to tour Europe.

The luncheon table, placed in the palm room of the club, was most attractive with a French basket filled with sweetpeas, larkspur and coryopsis gracing the center, and smaller basekets containing the same flowers arranged at either end.

The place cards were hand-painted in spring flowers. The honor guest's place was marked by a miniature suitcase filled with foreign money.

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Covers were laid for Mrs. aMrshall, Mrs. Clifford Henderson, Mrs. Colquitt Cole, Mrs. Worth Rogers, Mrs. John Means Daniel, Mrs. Ernest Ottley, Mrs. Frank Jacoway, Mrs. Ernest Fowler, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Turner, Mrs. Tom Mell, Mrs. W. A. Ballard, Mrs. Carlton McKinney, Mrs. Joseph Holland, Mrs. John Gossett and Mrs. Alfred Harbour.

Fulton High School

Seniors Entertained.

Mrs. Sterling Bryan entertained the senior class of Fulton High school Friday evening at her home on South Moreland in honor of her niece, Miss Agnes Greene, who is vice president of the class.

Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, when a delicious ice course was served.

Mrs. Bryan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. T. M. Greene, Mrs. N. V. Perry and Mrs. M. C. Parker.

The guests included Misses Elizabeth Poole, Fay Tate, Mary Carfoll, Mary Craddock, Ruby Mobley, Annie Laurie Skinner, Susan Baird, Frances Moore, Ruth Guffin, Lydia Jester, Ethel Jester, Lois Brown, Ruth Haynie and Lollie Hightower; Messrs. Ray Nixon, Erskine Weimer, Messrs. Ray Nixon, Erskine Weimer, Richard Weimer, Glil Perry, Clark Tyree, Carlton Jester, Marvin Tap-pan. Eros Hooton, Austin Byers, Sterling Bryan, Wilkes Hightower, Lance Stephenson and Paul D. West.

Stewart Avenue Parent-Teachers' Last Meeting. The Parent-Teacher association of Stewart avenue will hold the last regular meeting of the year Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

All mothers are urged to come as it is the time for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Sage, Hostess.

Mrs. I. Y. Sage, Jr., was hostess at a spend-the-day party yesterday at her country home, "Oak-cliffe," on Briarcliff road, which was one of a series of parties at which she is entertaining.

Mrs. Sage's guests were Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mrs. Thomas Hardwick, Mrs. Lewis New-elt, Mrs. S. A. Lynch and Mrs. George C. Crandall, Sr.

Supper-Dance for

Seniors at G. M. A. The members of the senior class of the Georgia Military academy were honor guests at a supper-dance viven last evening at the Capital City club by the directors of the Stewart—Cox. cademy.
The hosts of the occasion were
Colonel J. C. Woodward, Colonel
William Lawson Peel, C. A. Wickersham, Robert Maddox, Sr., Robert
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Mrs. Gifford's Luncheon For Miss Binns.

Mrs. George Gifford will entertain at luncheon today at her home
on Gordon street in West End, the
occasion complimenting Miss Laura
Binns, a charming bride-elect of
June 9, whose marriage to Professor
Flippen, of Mercer university, will
be an event of social interest.

Invited to meet the honor guest
are Miss Emma Binns, Miss Eleanor
Gay, Miss Virginia Martin, Miss
Edith Boone, Miss Catherine Stewart, Miss Sujette Holmes, Mrs. Sault

Stewart—Cox.

The marriage of Miss Clarice Edna Stewart and Palmer Walker Coxwas interesting event of Saturday afternoon, and came as a surprise to their host of friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Stewart, of Atlanta, and is a very attractive and popular member of the younger set. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby B. Cox, of this city. He is a promising young business man and is widely known throughout the city.

The only attendants were Miss Helen Woodward and Mr. John F. Kellam, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox left shortly after the ceremony to spend their honeymoon in Florida. Upon their return they will reside with the groom's parents on Briar Cliff road.

Daffodil Luncheon.

Miss Edith Thomson, secretary of the Associated Charities, will speak at the weekly luncheon held at the Daffedil tea room under the auspices of the League of Women Voters,

Miss Thomson has had wide experience in social welfare work in many parts of the country and is well qualified to speak upon her subject of "Social welfare in connection with politics."

The luncheon will begin promptly at 12:30. Reservations should be made by telephoning Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Hemlock 3308-J. The usual round table discussion will follow.

Piano Recital.

Mrs. Maybelle Shropshire Wall will present two talented piano pupils in recital Saturday evening. Miss Mary Broughton and Miss Rachel Eve Neely.

The recital will take place at the home of Miss Neely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely, 638 Piedmont avenue, and a number of the friends of both young musicians are invited.

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Annual Election

Of Officers

And Reception

Women's Meetings Social Events This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The annual reception and

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Another house-cleaning sale of Keely's good shoes, presenting values that are really remarkable. A clearance that is being held for no other reason than that sizes are broken-not too badly broken, however, for you to secure your size.

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The original price of every pair is stamped on its box. PAY EXACTLY ONE-HALF. Here's how they range:

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days \$10.00 Shoes—two more \$5.00 \$11.00 Shoes—two more days \$12.00 Shoes-two more days \$12.50 Shoes-two more days \$13.50 Shoes-two more days \$14.00 Shoes—two more days \$15:00 Shoes-two more

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Charge Purchases Made at Rich's Today and the Remainder of the Month Are Not Payable Until July



An Apparel Clearance

In the Anniversary

At, Near and Below Half

-Need a new suit for that vacation trip you're planning in a few weeks? You'll find a beauty in this Clearance at just about half its original price.

-Perhaps you need a coat or wrap to go over your light dresses in the evenings or to take into the mountains on your vacation. It will be easy to find just what you want in this Clearance and the savings are mighty fine.

-And wash dresses? Every woman needs a supply now. What a treat to find such pretty ones at such savings right at the time you want them most.

The Suits in the Sale

\$35 and \$39.75 suits\$14.95 Regular \$49.50 suits\$19.95 \$45 to \$75 suits\$24.95 \$79.50 to \$90 suits\$38.95 \$125 to \$137.50 suits....\$54.95 \$157.50 to \$187.50 suits..\$78.95

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\$60 to \$69.50 coats ...\$53.95

Wash Dresses in the Sale

\$10 to \$15 dresses \$7.95 \$15 and \$16.75 dresses...\$9.95 \$20 to \$25 dresses \$12.95

Half Price on Royal Easy Chairs---Rockers

In the Anniversary

—Every Royal Easy Rocker in.our stock is reduced to half price for quick clearance in the Anniversary Sale. Men who like good, comfortable easy chairs to read their papers and smoke in at night should grasp this opportunity.

They're well built. Upholstered in leatherette, tapestry or leather. Push a button and they recline. Here are their Sale Prices:



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Tinkling Glassware---Half Price

—Dainty, pretty glassware—the kind that brings out the beauty of your silver and napery—the kind you usually pay twice as much for. A big special purchase, made especially for the Anniversary Sale. In the assortment are tumblers, goblets, sherbets and iced tea glasses. In plain, etched and cut designs. Here's the way they're priced:

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Paramount Club Dance. with a dance Wednesday evening, forner Peachtree and Third streets. Say 25, at the Utopian club rooms, All members and their friends are bridlally invited to attend. Dancing rill begin at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Paramount orbestra.

Coker-Goins.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney Armstrong have issued cards announcing the betrothal of trair niece, size Etta Armstrong Coker, to Cradleck Goins, the marriage to be solumnized on Saturday, June 18, at he Sacred Heart church, Atlanta.

To Miss Keating.

Mr. Howard H. McCall entertaininformally at luncheon yesteriny at the Georgian Terrace in
sempliment to Mrs. John Keating,
Portland. Ore., the guest of of Portland, Ore., the guest

Miss Breitenbucher's Tea To Sophomore Class.

Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, pres-dent of the sophomore class, Wash-ngton Seminary, will entertain the nambers of the class and her teach-ars at tea today from 4 to 5:30 Eclock.

Miss Breitenbucher, who has for two years been the president of her tlass, will be assisted in receiving by the other officers—Misses Ruth Jolly, Molly Harrell, Elizabeth Holleman and Rosalind Lunceford.

Serving punch will be Misses May Thompson and Grace Poweil.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. George Breitenbucher, Mrs. Ware Holliday, Misses Martha Bowen, Marguerite Myers, Aileen Lonsdale, Louise Shearer and Runa Erwin.



\$1.00 to \$1.50 per lb.

club and will be a beautiful enter-tainment in every way.

Red rambler roses will be used as decorations and corsages will be presented to the seniors. The Alumnae asociation has been max-ing plans for this entertainment for some time past, and the affair promises to be a delightful one. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Harold Wey, Mrs. Lerois Gaines and Mrs. Charles Loudaus.

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The seniors who are to be the honored guests are: Missee Aimee D. Glover, Caroline H. Agee, Dorothy Ailen, Charlotte Bell, Margaret Bell, Myrtle Blackmon, Augusta Brewer, Theima Brown, Eleanor Carpenter, Isabel Carr, Marjon Cawthorne, Edith Clank, Lois Compton, Cora Comett, Marguerite Cousins, Nelle Frances Daye, Elizabeth Enloe, Mary Robb Finney, Elizabeth Floding, Louise Fluker, Sarah Fulton, Eleanor Gordon, Mary Louise Green, Helen Hall, Pearl Lowe Hamner, Sarah Harrison, Anne Hart, Mariwill Hanes, Dorothy Havis, Margaret Hedrick, Emily Hutter, Eugenia Johnston, Allce Jones, Mary Anne Justice, Martha Laing, Anna Marie Landers, Marian Lindsay, Jean McAlister, Fannie McCaa, Sarah McCurdy, Margaret McLaughlin, Frances Charlotte Markley, Vienna Mae Murphy, Charlotte Newton, Theressa Newton, Lina Conn Parry, Janey Preston, Rachel Rushton, Eula Russell, Clotile Spence, Julie Sanders, Lucile Smith, Sarah Santsell, Martha Stansfeld, Amy Twitty, Margaret Watkins, Helen Wayt, Frances Whitfield and Ellen Wilson.

Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. Charles Loudaus not later than Wednesday, May 26, at Hemlock 4478.

Art Exhibit Open to

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The class colors, yellow and white, will be used for decoration.

Agnes Scott Alumnae

To Entertain Seniors.

On Saturday at one o'clock the Alumnae association will entertain at a luncheon in honor of the seniors. This is to be at Druid Hills

Birthday Celebration.

Birthday Celebration. Birthday Celebration.

Charles Purcell Roberts celebrated his tenth birthday with a matinee party Saturday at the Howard.

The guests included Misses Marion and Helen Miller, Elizabeth and Octavia Howard, Margaret King, Christine Bost, Elizabeth Telgar, Helen Marentette, Kathleen Estes, James Warren, Burton Lichenstein, Edgar Talley, Tom Holland, Edgar Forsyth, Howard Titus, Robert Miller, Carlyle Taylor, Jimmie Clarke, Earl Yancey, Lucian Lewis and Garfield Miller.

West End Study Club To Hold Meeting.

The West End Study class will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday morning, May 25, with Mrs. O. Whitmire at her home at 121 Gordon don street.

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By Squab Chicken

Gardner Split four chickens lengthwise along the middle of the back: flatten it and remove as many bones as possible.

The meeting Monday afternoon marked the closing of the unusually brilliant regime of Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, who as president, has to her credit wonderful achievements.

The most conspicuous event during her administration was the purchasing of the magnificent club house. This club has a clear time to the property, having paid the last installment several weeks ago. So rapidly has the membership grown that now over eleven hundred representative women of the city are enthusiastic workers and a large auditorium with a seating capacity of one thousand is being erected in the rear of the club house.

In Mrs. Thomas' closing address she paid special tribute to the loyalty of the officers, and the members of the executive board serving with her, and to the loving cooperation of every member of the club.

Musical Follows.

A hilliant musical program was Season with salt and pepper; sprinkle with melted butter, and half cook it in the oven. This done, coat thoroughly with English mustard, sprinkle with bread crumbs; pour a little melted butter over it and complete the cooking gently on the broiler. Set it on a dish now, bordered with four ounces of blanched and fried bacon cut in small slices, four ounces of potatoes cut in round slices three-quarters of an inch in diameter and four ounces of fresh

lemon juice, a few table-spoonfuls of gravy and chopped parsley.

re requested to assemble at 4 o'clock promptly this afternoon, south side of Marietta street, as near the vet-erans as possible for the unveiling f the Grady monument.

MRS. JOHN A. PERDUE, Pres.

NICHOLAS SABATINI.

mushrooms. Set to cook in

the oven under cover. When

about to serve sprinkle the whole with a few drops of

Tech High Parent-Teacher.

The regular meeting of the Tech High - Parent-Teacher association will take place Thursday evening at church. This meeting will be an event of interest to all parents who are urged to attend. An interesting program will be featured. The meeting was first announced for this evening but was changed to Thursday on account of Henry Grady day plans.

Art Committee To Meet.

An important meeting of the art committee of the Atlanta Woman's club is called for Wednesday after-noon, May 25, at 3:45, to voew the noon, May 25, at 3:45, to voew the overmantel decoration recently completed by the artist, Wilbur G. Kurtz, and to present same to the club as a gift from this committee. A full attendance is urged; the members of the executive board being especially invited, and all club members who are interested are welcome.

Recital at Cable Hall.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present Misses Evelyn Hicks, Sara Milner, Linda Roberts, Hester Tichenor and Mrs. R. Blasingame, pupils of Miss Clara Mae Smith, in a piano recital, Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at Cable hall.

The program will be as follows: Prelude Op. No. 7 (Shutt)—Mrs. Prelude Op. No. 7 (Shutt)—Mrs. Blasingame.
Novelette Op. 21 (Schumann); Schergo (Blanchet); Nymphs at the Spring (Paul Juon)—Miss Milner.
Caprice Sur Les Airs de Ballet D'Alceste (Gluck-Saint-Saens; Song in a May Night (Pidni); Scherzo (Dohnanyi)—Miss Hicks.
Rhapsodie, G minor (Brahms); Tempo di Minuetto (Zanella); Seguidia (Albeniz)—Miss Roberts.
Etude, D flat (Liszt); Bird Song (Balmgren); Humoreske (Rachmanlnoff) Miss Tichenor.

Mrs. Peel to

Attend Centennial.

Mrs. William Lawson Peel left yesterday for Charlottesville, Va., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Watts, and will be among the prominent visitors attending the pageant which will be given on Monday, May 30, on the campus of the University of Virginia, and will commemorate the centennial of this famous southern college.

college.

This pageant was to have been staged two years ago, when the one hundred years was passed, but as so

Mrs. Thomas Is Presented Silver Goblets at Meeting

The presentation of the dozen silver gobiets to Mrs. Irving Thomas, the popular president for three years of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. Norman Sharp, the second vice-president, Making the graceful remarks when the gift was given Mrs. Thomas, marked the most notable feature of yesterday afternoon's program, when the last spring meeting was held at the Woman's club on Peachtree street. Mrs. Thomas responded in a very happy and charming manner when she accepted the handsome goblets.

lets. The meeting Monday afternoon marked the closing of the unusually brilliant regime of Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, who as president, has to her credit wonderful achieve-

elaborate affairs staged in the south.

Monsieur and Madam Jusserand, of the French embassy in Washington, D. C., will also be among the distinguished visitors in Charlottesville, and will be entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Watts.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Church W. Carroll, of York, S. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Hoskall, on Linwood avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Hoshor, of Eberton, formerly Miss Charlotte Stewart, of this city, is visiting Mrs. T. L. Hoshall.

*** Mrs. Laurence Thompson and Laurence Thompson, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Thomp-son's sister, Mrs. W. H. Pinson, 115 Columbia avenue.

several of the towns are panic stricken.
While the general reports from Upper Silesia indicate a considera-ble reinforcement of both insurgent and German sides, a menacing food Madame A. J. M. Bizien, who has been ill for several weeks at St. Joseph's infirmary, has recovered, and is the guest for a few weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGive. snortage in the rebellious area and an extension and intensifying, the German government in a note to the French ambassador on May 19, made public today, denies all responsibility for the disturbances and declines to comply with the French request to forward money to pay the miners, which was considered necessary to forestall chaotic conditions. snortage in the rebellious area Mrs. A. M. Verner has returned from a two months' visit in Cali-fornia.

Mrs. J.,T. Smyly and little daughter, Helen, of Milstead, Ga., have returned home after spending two weeks in Birmingham, Ala., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crabtree, at their home on the Highlands.

William Morris, of the University of Georgia, spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. John Keating left yesterday for her home in Portland, Ore., mother was America Young, daughafter a visit to Mrs. Charles Rice. ter of one of the pioneers of Thom-

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman left yesterday for Washington to attend the meeting of the National Society of Colonial Dames. She will be at Hotel Washington, which is head-quarters for the convention.

mediately after graduation he farm-ed for a period of three years, after Clem Evans, of Augusta, Ga., is spending a few days in the city. which he went to Savannah, Ga., engaging in the cotton business in Donnevan Owens, a student at the which he was for years thoroughly University of Georgia, who spent the week-end with his parents, has returned to Athens. successful. In 1895 he came to At-

Miss Catherine Sanders is quite sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Sanders, on Peachtree road.

Miss Mildred Meigreen, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, will arrive Thursday to visit Miss Mattle White Kellam at her home on St. Charles avenue. head, daughter of an old and promion St. Charles avenue.

Dr. L. Sage Hardin has returned from New York, and his friends will be glad to know that he is able to resume his practice.

Mrs. E. F. Delaplane, of Montgomery, is the guest of Mrs. Edward F. Brantley and Mrs. Jack Pappenhelmer for the week. Mrs. Delaplane will be pleasantly remembered, on former visits to Atlanta, as Miss Katheine Whitfield, whose marriage was a brilliand event of last winter in Montgomery.

RATE REDUCTIONS DECLARED LIKELY

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fective July 1, it is, of course, certain that they have taken them into consideration in making more optimistic predictions for the future of the carriers. The fact that operation costs must be cut is stressed, and in this connection it is asserted that some of the railroads already are benefiting by cheaper materials. See Necessity.

Mr. Willard says that representa-

Presbyterians Pick West Virginia City For Next Assembly

St. Louis, May 23.—Charleston, W Va., was chosen for the next general assembly of the Southern Presbyte rian church at the sixty-first general assembly here today. Sessions will be held in the First Presbyterian

Market Chairmen.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of
the market committee, reported that
the curb market was a phenomenal
success. A large number of farmers have brought in fresh vegetables and fruits and the women of
the city are attending regularly,
this pointing the need of a municipal market building. The conference today received a elegram from the Northern Presbyterian conference at Winona Lake, Ind., expressing hope that they would undertake such action as will secure the reunion of our two kin-

Reference of numerous reports to budget occupied most of the early sessions today. A telegram from the World Alliance of Churches on dis-armament was referred to the stand-ing committee en foreign corre-spondence. spondence.
Foreign missions, Christian edu-cation and ministerial relief were set for discussion tomorrow.

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Nearly 100 overtures, including recommendations for regulating the participation of women in the sffairs of the church were before committees of the general assembly today.

One overture would bar women from all activity, including foreign missions. Christian endeavor supervision, attendance at assemblies and speaking in churches.

EVANGELICAL UNION

Chairmen Announced.

moving from the southern and

being turned over to water carriers.

Motor truck lines also are rapidly

gaining business in short hauls in many districts, it is said, because of

the present high level of railroad

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and Poles are engaged in heavy artillery and machine gun firing all along the Oder, especially in the vicinity of Krappitz. Both sides

are entrenching and the people in several of the towns are panic

NOTE IN 24 HOURS

TAKEN BY DEATH

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While a democrat, he had no po-

FRANCE DEMANDS

Chairmen Announced.

A brilliant musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Charles Chambers who has been such an efficient chairman of music.

The quartette from "Rigoletto" was exquisitely rendered by Mrs. Harry Johnson, Miss Wille Shields, Mr. Charce Addred and Mr. Charles Chairmen, House committee, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard; Mrs. Mr. Chartes Chairmen, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith; members, Mrs. Charles Chairmen, who is a point of recognized ability, gave a group of instrumental numbers in a very artistic manner.

Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, who is chairman for the "melting pot," received a large quantity of old and broken pieces of jeweiry and sliver ware and she will donate the proceeds from the sale of these articles to the auditorium fund.

Mrs. Murray Hubbard, chairman of the coal committee, reported an many of the graduates and students were in war service it was decided to postpone the event until this year.

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BOY SCOUTS WILL HELP ADVERTISE CHILD PLAYROOM

A detachment of boy scouts will take the strets Monday for the purpose of showing mothers who are in the business district an ideal place to leave their children while they make the rounds of their shopping tour. This is the Peachtree Arcade playroom, conducted by the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Ample amusement is furnished the children, and capable matrons cafe for them. Every day hundreds of mothers go shopping with their children, and are obliged to pay more attention to the children than to the shopping. The result is they go home tired out.

Literature will be distributed by the scouts setting forth the benefits to be derived from mothers taking advantage of this rest room. The work of the scouts will be to make mothers cognizant of the fact that the playroom is an ideal one for the youngsters.

ATLANTA LOVERS OF MUSIC EAGER FOR BORI'S RETURN

Music lovers of Atlanta are look ing forward with great interest to the return to Atlanta of Lucrezia Borl, the Spanfsh soprano, who will appear here next Monday night, May

appear here next Monday night, May 30, in concert with Alberto Salvi, the sensational Italian harpist.

Miss Bori is well known to Atlanta, her voice and personality having distinctly featured the season of Metropolitan grand opera just past, and it is with a great deal of anticipation that Salvi is awaited. Especially since it has been reported that his artistry with the harp is so startling as to give a new aspect

to the possibilities of that instru-

men.
The seat sale for the concert will open next Thursday morning at the store of the Cable Piano Co. the proceeds from the concert to be devoted to the fund for the starving women and children in Ireland being raised by the American Society for Relief in Ireland.

Special machines are now designed for testing the alertness and other abilities of telephone operators in England, according to a recent report



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kept me weak so that I had no interest for my housework. I had such a backache I could not cook a meal or clean up a room without raging with pain. I would rub my back with alcohol and it would ease for a few hours, but after I had taken three bottles of Vegetable Compound my aches began to gradually leave me. Now I am as strong and healthy as any women and Letter my healthy as any woman and I give my thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound for my health."— Mrs. J. A. McQuitty, 610 W. Walnut St.,

Dante, So Dakota.—"I would have pains and cramps every month until I could hardly stand it and could not do my work at all at that time and often had to go to bed. I went to a physician, but he did not do me much good and said I would have to have an operation I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and thought I would give it a trial. Now I feel lots better and don't have to give up and go to bed, and can do all my work. You may use these facts as a testimonial, and I will answer with pleasure all letters I reanswer with pleasure all letters I receive, and you may be sure I will praise your wonderful medicine."—
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THE IDEAL MAN.

The report by the news dispatches from Washington that former President William Howard Taft will probably be appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Chief Justice Edward Douglass White, of the United States supreme court, has met with the general approval of the newspapers of the south.

Ordinarily it would be expected that the southern press, representing largely the overwhelmingly democratic section of the country, would contend for the appointment of a democrat as successor to Chief Justice White to maintain the traditional party balance on the supreme bench; and ordinarily it would be expected that President Harding would appoint a democrat for that very reason.

ACThe south recalls with a peculiar sense of gratitude the fact that while Taft was president he elevated Mr. Justice White to the chief justiceship, regardless of the tact that it was a republican administration and Judge White was a democrat and a Confederate veteran. Also, that President Taft appointed Judge Lurton, of Tennessee, a democrat and a Confederate soldier, to the supreme court bench, following that with the appointment of Judge Joseph R. Lamar, a Georgia democrat.

Every one of these made a notable record on the be

But the fact remains that each of them was appointed by Mr. Taft as a republican president, and the south has not forgotten and will never forget the broad spirit of patriotism that prompted it. And if Mr. Taft should now be

appointed to succeed the late chief justice the announcement of his appointment would be received by no section with more general approval than in the south. Everything tends to make this

peculiarly fitting appointment.

Mr. Taft, physically, is strong and vigorous. Since his retirement from the presidency he has kept his mind in contact with the current affairs of the nation, and in close touch with the law through his lectures in the Yale law school.

Prior to his occupancy of the white house he served with distinction on the federal circuit court bench. He is of a judicial temperament, and his whole life's training has been along that line.

Many of the most prominent democrats in the south urged of The Springfield (Mass.) Union President Wilson to appoint him to fill one of the several vacancies that occurred on the supreme court bench during the Wilson administration.

That would have been a most appropriate thing for a democratic president to have done, just as it would now be the logical and appropriate thing for President Harding to do.

The president could make no more nearly ideal appointment, and Judge Taft is the one man whose appointment almost everybody would approve.

The countries Germany is alleged to be "flooding with cheap goods" are those that are fighting-

There'll be no more scientific inventions if Mr. Edison answers all the distracting questions that are being fired at him.

Steady daylight working is the thing-that's the way to look at it

"Trotzky in a Bad Way," is a headline. Which is exactly the way in which he has been all along.

The poets are rushing the Junepoem business. We understand selves.

that there are several lawn-mower prizes to be awarded. That's int to 'em.

THE GRADY MEMORIAL. It is fitting that simplicity and nformality characterize the plans for the Henry Grady memorial observance today by the people of the city in which Mr. Grady labored and which he loved, since they were among the outstanding characteristics of the man in honor of whose memory the memorial celebration is to be held.

So the program for this occasion is to be marked by an utter absense of ostentation or outward display, notwithstanding its broad significance or the fact that many states in various parts of the country are to be represented and that men of nation-wide prominence are to participate in it.

It is to be an occasion for the outpouring and expression of the tender love for Mr. Grady and of high respect for his memory that is felt by the present generation and that has been brought down by the generation that knew him by personal contact and associa-

While in his lifetime, Henry W. Grady was known and respected and held in high esteem from coast to coast, and his work and influence were national in scope, still he was more beloved, and his memory is more deeply revered by the people of Atlanta than anywhere else, because they were in more intimate touch with the noble qualities of Henry Grady the man, and because he so eminently typified the noblest and best ideals of southern manhood.

FOREST PROTECTION.

This is "Forest Protection Week," officially so designated by the president of the United States, and, at his request, by each of the forty-eight state governors; and the spirit responsible for and back of it is most commendable.

In an essential sense the idea inderlying the motive for "Forest Protection Week" is to arrest the fearful annual wastage of American forests by fires, the vast majority of which are preventable and most of them due to gross care-

The whole substance of the idea was expressed in the proclamation by Governor Dorsey calling for the observance of the week in Georgia, in pursuance of the request embodied in a similar proclamation by the president applying to the whole country, that each governor admonish all citizens of \$2.50 if not paid at all." his state-

cational and instructive exercises as fling at "Opportunity," as follows: shall bring before the people the serious effects of the present unnecessary waste by forest fires and the need of combined effort in conserving the natural resources of

The people of Georgia are, accordingly, asked by Governor Dorsey to exercise the utmost care and vigilance in-

"preventing forest fires, which, ac ording to estimates made, amount to 32,000 yearly, and which for the last five years have devastated an area larger than the New England

Such admonition is peculiarly appropriate just at this time, at the beginning of the season of hot weather and scarcity of rainfall; and it should be given particular consideration by campers, and especially by those addicted to the habit of smoking.

Discussing the astounding annual destruction of forests by careless smokers, a citizen of Boston, in a recent letter to the editor said:

"Forest Protection Week (May 22-28), proclaimed by President Harding, offers an excellent opportunity to bring this matter forcibly before the people of the country. The individual should be shown his personal responsibility in preventing fires. Since statistics show that the pleasure seeker causes one-eighth of the forest fires, and that the careless smoker ... the chief factor in starting those fires, his attention should

This argument applies as well to the vast forested areas of Georgia as to those of any other state; and if the designation and observance of "Forest Protection Week" serve to make our citizens more thoughtful and less careless in the matter of giving origin to what might develop into great and destructive forest fires, the experiment will have been abundantly vindicated.

Every spring lecture under the direction of the weather bureau has been a regular "frost,"

We'll just bunch the Edison questions with the relativity theo ries and let 'em go at that,

Minute we begin to have faith in Mexico's reform her armies of gen-

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON.

read

The fields sing t the cities Voices of hill And the cities ar Of great world Whose dreams we deed .-Who, dying, live again.

They knew the dream of the valley The singing of the rills, They set the light on the hills. And still that light, Indimmed and bright.

A world with glory fills. "Just Listen at Him!" "No, dearie," says The Warrren ourg Star-Journal, "Edison didn't discover the talking machine. man named Adam beat him to it." The Traveler.

The tempest round him roaringriver, dark and wide, But he saw the Light celestial shine from the other side.

The valley, long and lonesome, with many a thorny clod, But he saw the stars of Morning high on the hills of God.

III And O the far, fair country, When storm and tide shall cease! But he felt an arm sustainingvoice that whispered "Peace!

IV. and from valley and dark river, and the tempest's wrath and rod, He passed to the Rest remaining in realms of the Light of God.

Home-Town Telk. News is scarce, as everyone work

are too tired to half tell the truth Correspondent of The Russellvill Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tidwell are the proud parents of a new plow hand .-

Bumble Bee Correspondent of The A report says there is an uprising in Silesia. When we get time to look up where this burg is located, we will have more to say.-Nash-

ville (Ark.) Times. We were unfortunate enough to witness Sheriff Oliver destroy two quarts of corn whisky today (Thursday) at noon, and the sad scene will remain in our memory for years to come.—Arkansas Plaindealer.

"Here's Hopin'!" Things ain't allus goin' wrong Here's hopin!

Now the sigh, an' then the song: ots of loy in comin' years-Sunshine siftin' through your tears Leastways, that's the way it 'pears!)

Here's hopin'! "Some exchanges," says The Eureka Herald, "publish rates that read about like this: "The subscription price of The Quill is \$1.50 year if naid at the end of the year:

How to Locate Him Tennyson J. Daft takes a poetical

"If you were Opportunity, and wished to find a feller, To offer him his chance in life. spring days like this'n, meller And musical with bird songs upor the sunny air,

You wouldn't need to waste your time in hunting everywhere, And seeking with lantern, or scour-

And trailing him with bloodhounds all through the Old Home Town Just listen to the noise you hear, the guffaws and the bellers,

haste at once down to the spot where all the best-known fellers Are pitching horseshoes all day long there by the public square, And if you're Opportunity you're sure to find him there."

The Right Way. "Times are good here," says The Thomasville Times-Enterprise, "besause folks realize that they are not as good as they used to be, and

Henry W. Grady on The Whisky Traffic

Henry W. Grady's famous de nunciation of whisky, which has be: used throughout the country in the fight for prohibition is given herewith, by request:
"Tonight it enters an humble

home to strike the roses from a woman's cheek and tomorrow it challenges this republic in the halls of congress.

tomorrow levies tribute from the government itself. "There is no cottage humble enough to escape it, no palace strong

enough to shut it out. "It defies the law when it cannot coerce suffrage.

less in victory. and order, the despoiler of men and terror of women, the cloud that shadows the face of children, the demon that has dug more graves and sent more souls unshrived to judgment than all pestilences that have wasted life since God sent the plagues to Egypt and all the wars since Joshua stood beyond

Jericho.

"It comes to ruin, and it shall profit mainly by the ruin of your sons and mine.

"It comes to mislead human souls and to crush human hearts under its rumbling wheels.

"It comes to bring gray-haired mothers down in shame and sorrow to their —aves.

"It comes to change the wife's love into despair and her pride into shame.

A Memory of Henry W. Grady BY MRS. W. L. PEEL.

college days, but I was his nearest constantly during his last illness constantly during his last lliness and I closed his lips in death. He was a wonderful individual, with a noble mind, a distinguished personality, and a great loving heart, which easily eclipsed all his other gifts. He loved his friends. He loved his county, his state. Politicians were after him incessantly for office, and it is interesting to recalled invitations, the pygmies he set on Alps.

I was always after him with schemes for some project to ad-I remember when they bought our organ for the old First Methodist church. They didn't have the money, and it was a big thing for that day. Among the members was a lawyer named Rheinhart, a prominent man. My interest in music was a great the interest in music was so great that it was my delight to give it a little boost when I could, and I used to talk to him about it whenever I could. He was so in demand that I had always to pick my chance to get his ear and often would wait for him to come out from breakfast and start down town so as to for him to come out from break-fast and start down town so as to give it to him first off the bat. One morning he came alogn, wiping his mouth. I had sat in the hall right in the doorway for about two hours. He gave me one look, grab-his old hat and said. "My God, there you sit like a vampire! I go down town and it's Rheinhart: I come home and it's Rheinhart: I come home and it's you," slammed the door behind him, and fairly flew. He wrote an editorial in the

paper, and swept the town.
organ was bought that day.
Loved a Good Joke. Once a mind reader came to town and was invited to his home. It was a grand memorial service to Jefferson Davis and many uncommonly town was asked. Among the guests was a prominent society man who was notoriously thick headed. The reader after was returned to hear all about it. town was asked. Among the guests was a prominent society man who was notoriously thick headed. The reader, after various stunts, took this fellow's hand and started off,up hill and down vale, from cellar to carret, but never found his mind. Grady retired to the back yard and grady retired to the back yard and profoundly "threw a fit" in the eloquent language of today, and really that's what it was, for he rolled around, jumped up and down and gave great whoops, shouting "He couldn't find it." He was full of fun and never tired of a practical joke.

erary men, editors and so forth came to town and were given a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Grady, fol-lowed by a large reception. Among the guests was one Charlie Mil-ler, editor, I believe, of a Philaler, editor, I believe, of a Philadelphia paper, a pronounced yan-kee who had been a violent sympathizer of the negro and hater of the south and southern people. He had left his evening clothes at home, not realizing that they were worn in this latitude. It was embarassing. In those days of course there were none to be hired. But Grady was equal to the occasion. He had a butler, Charlie Moon, black as the ace of spades, to whom

Few living people remember Hengry Grady as I do.

Not only did I know him in his college days, but I was his nearest neighbor for years. I was with him constantly during his last illness and I closed his lips in death. He was a wonderful individual, with a word word of the was a wonderful individual, with a word word of the was a wonderful individual, with a word of the word thought southern people exceed-ingly hilarious, whatever else they might be-

Our families were extremely intimate, we each had children. It was their fashion to walk through a dining room, take a look at the table, and if it did not suit them, go next door. That tickled him im-

One night about two o'clock the door bell rang, and on being answered, Will Grady appeared and said "Brother was sent this paper and says for Mrs. Peel to get up and read it right now, it has to go off in the morning mail." It was the celebrated "Reply to Cable."

When he had finished his Boston speech he sent for me and ushering me in to the little alcove that adjoined his study said, put-ting it into my hand, "there, read ting it into my hand, "there, rea that, closing the portiere. In few minutes he peeped in, and see ing me in tears over the beautiful tribute to his mother, he screamed with laughter and cut up like a boy, saying "I've got her crying, it's all right." Came Home Very Sick.

When he came home he was very sick man. One day Mrs. Grady called to me to come over read some to Henry. She thought it might cheer him up. I told a lot of foolish jokes and tales but met with no response. While he was away in Boston there had been

I read to him the superb oration of Bishop Haygood, and he wept softly. Then I told him what splensoftly. Then I told him what splendid words all the boys had spoken and he brightened up a little more and said, "who beat?" and I said Albert Cox. And he said "did he beat Van Epps?" and I said "Yes, he beat everything." He repeated after me the Bishop's closing words "And the little children cried in the streets." He soon lapsed into unconsciousness, and the bright spirit that we all so loved, had gone from us forever.

For hours during that last hope-

For hours during that last hope less waiting the lawn was filled a silent crowd pressing ever nearer to doors and windows in packet to doors and windows in packed formation waiting for one word of hope when there was no hope. The high and the lowly were all there with tear-stained faces turned in agonized appeal toward the chamber where he lay. And as I looked out on the never to be forgotten scene, I thought of the last words which had been read to him on earth "And the little children cried in the streets.

Bits of New York Life BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 23 .- Watcling alones have been away usually for orowitors, may a...-watching a ones have been away usually for big ocean line-dock! Anxious faces several months. In an hour the great steamer looks deserted. Wisps of smoke flutter from the funnels of smoke flutter from the funnels and the crew comes down the bridge to enjoy a little shore leave before tugging at 1909; sweating, snaricole! The deep enested seamen tugging at rope; sweating, snarling and laughing. The electric tension—static like—of the crowds. The

ensemble brings to land the magic aura of the briny deep.

There is the rush of porters. The mountain high piles of luggage. Criss-crossed with labels. Constan-tinople. Paris. Paris. London, Berlin.

A rew steps a way scribes are sending a volley of questions at a captain of finance. A gentleman with a jet black beard, a Homburg hait and a big check Ulster. Every liner carries his type. He is at home at Monte Canlo, St. Moritz, Fifth avenue. He is to be carefully avoided in the card room, yet he must find his victims for he mo-

I have always pictured the cap tain as a glowering fellow—a leath heavy white beard. Yet the three I have seen are short roly-poly men, ned of cheek, with the beaming countenances of an English curate. Their commands are in soft, silken voices and they are careful to have a finished polish to their nails. Passengers hurrying off the ship walk a bit unsteadily. It takes a brisk walk to regain their land legs. The greetings at the dock are most affectionate. The loved

Mary Ann Brennan, who is per haps better known as Lillian Lor raine, rode down Broadway the oth er morning. She was leaving a hos pital for the first time in severa months. When she was taken to the hospital Miss Lorraine had fractured her spine in a fall. Declar asmuggler suppressing the surge of mighty emotions.

Near the gangway a group of reporters surround a Parisian dancer, whose press agent has successfully cabled her Folies Bergere triumph. She wears an ankle watch and carries a pet lizard. Her package of pictures are under her agent has reconstituted by the suppression of the pictures are under her agent has been peculiarly and in the fall she expects again to return to the footbarreness a pet lizard. Her package of pictures are under her agent has been peculiarly and in the fall she expects again to return to the footbarreness are under her agent has been peculiarly and in the fall she expects again to return to the footbarreness are under her agent has been peculiarly and in the fall she expects again to return to the pictures are under her agent has been peculiarly and in the fall she expects again to return to the pictures are under her agent has been peculiarly and in the fall she expects again to return to the picture.

a woman 78 years old—bright and spry as one many years her junior. Bayonne is only a few minutes' ride from the heart of New York, And yet this woman has never been in the metroposis. At night she can see the glare from the great white way and in the evening she often sits in her fromt yard and watches the dim line of towering skysorapers silhouetted against the sky. "I just never cared to go," she said. Whispered thee in thy dreams. "Come higher.

Central Park is a meeting place for sailors off the battleships. There are many attractions in the park—the zoological gardens, the bridle bath, the obelisk, museums and articulary. And what do the sailors do have a good time? You've guessed it. They go rowing in the boats in the artificial lakes.

Manny the Leather is the police name for a celebrated subway pick pocket. He is a one-armed fellow who is said to be the most nimble fingered of all the dips. Only one was dismissed for lack of eviden

HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

HARD, SOFT AND MEDIUM CORNS The skin is constantly renewed by the multiplication of cells in its deeper layer and the shedding of cells on the surface-the new cells pushing the older ones off. If pres sure is exerted against a given spo on the skin, the old, dried out cells are prevented from escaping ahead of the new, young ones and crowded back in a compact mass. The cells pile up and spread out under the point of pressure, producing a sort of miniature epithelial volcano top-side down. That is a corn. he will remain firm.
HENRY WILLIAMSON.

If the pressure is made by the shoe, it is a hard corn. If the pres of congress.

"Today it strikes a crust from it is a soft corn. The only differ the lips of a starving child and ence is that the soft corn is kep

as on the soles in walking, a cal-lous is produced. Short shoes with narrow toe cause most of the corns in our best

The human hoof is a lot wide than any fashionable shoemaker cares to admit. Measure your own with your weight on the foot and see how much narrower your shoes People confined to bed for a pe

riod of many weeks always get rid of their corns. Remove the pressure from the oorn if you hope to cure the corn A felt ring may do this, but a sho-large enough for the foot is essen tial.

To remove a corn, first soften in by soaking the foot in very hot water for twenty minutes, then water for twenty minutes, then drying, and applying five grains of salicylic acid dissolved in half an ounce of flexible collodion, painted on the c-rn only. This softens the corn so that it may be picked off. If necessary, repeat the treatment daily—no harm in a hot foot bath every night—until the last vestige of the corn is removed. Then all you have to do is avoid pressure on the spot to prevent recurrence.

"It comes to still the laughter on the lips of little children.
"It comes to stifle all the music of the home and fill it with silence and desolation.
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"It comes to stifle all the music of the corn is removed. Then all your have to do is avoid pressure on the spot to prevent recurrence.

Broad-toed shoes are essential for the cure of soft corns.

Never cut a corn or a callous without first washing your hands thorperly by the swiftness and certaining the rasor with hot soapy water and the corn is removed. Then all your hands the spot to prevent recurrence.

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Approves Position Of Governor Dorsey

"If Heathen Do Rage' Editor Constitution: From thi istance it seems that Governor Dorsey has made the heathen rage. Unfortunately, the pin-headed politicians will appeal to the prejudices of the people and many will be mislead. Your governor did a fine courageous thing, and we hope that

Greenville, S. C., May 17, 1921. **Ouietest Convention** In World to Gather In Atlanta on July 12

More than 2,000 members of th National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will gather in Atlanta on July 12-16 for their eighth tri-annual convention.

There are 100 members in the le There are 100 members in the so-cal division known as Atlanta Sec-tion No. 28. The national mem-bership is said to approximate 5,000. Harry C. Anderson, of Indianapo-lis, Ind., is the national president and Francis G. Gibson, of Chicago, is national secretary. At the last meeting in Philadelphia in 1918 if

and Francis G. Gibson, of Chicago, is national secretary. At the last meeting in Philadelphia in 1918 it was decided to hold the 1921 convention in Atlanta. Delegates from practically every state in the union will attend.

Percy W. Ligon is president of the Atlanta division, and chairman of the convention committee; at present engaged in raising a fund of \$5,000 with which to entertain the visiting members and delegates. The other members of this committee include Ross A. Johnson, L. B. Dickerson, W. E. Gholston, and S. M. Freeman. J. H. Norris is treasurer of the local division, and other officers are Arthur Willingham, vice president and L. B. Dickerson, secretary.

over and all about the area to carved with tinoture of iodine. Soft corns may be treated t same as hard corns, but the toes should be kept separately by small pieces of sterile gause or absor-bent cotton, changed once or twice a day to prevent moisture,

Stanton's Poem On Henry Grady

One of the sweetest tributes to Henry W. Grady is that from the singing pen of Frank L. Stanton, a co-worker of the great editor. Mr. Stanton's lovely verse and quaint humor have won him a renown, and he remains with The Constitution now, still giving the world the sweet optimism of his stanzas. This poem on "Grady," an impressive thing, was written by Mr. Stanton in Rome, immediately following Mr. Grady's death.

Suns rise and set, stars flash and darken: Today I stand alone and hearken Unto this counsel, old and wise: "As shadows still we flee." The

blossom

May hide the rare fruit in its bosom
But in the core the canker lies.

Today I stand alone and listen— While on my cheek the teardrops glisten And a strange blindness veils my

sight, Unto the story of his dying And how, in God's white slumber lying, His laurel brow is lulled tonight. III.

Dear friends. I would not mock your With this poor wreath that ere to-Shall fade and perish-little But from the mountains that lament And from those vales whose vio-lets lent him Their fragrance; from around the

earth. Wherever Love hath her dominion, Sorrow hath plumed her shadowed pinion
And paid the tribute of her tears;
And here is mine! In pathways
lowly
This man, whose dust ye count as
holy

Met me, a traveler of the years, and reached his strong right handa brother.
Saying: "Mankind should love each other."
And so I shared and felt his love;
And now my heart its grief ex-

And now my heart its grief ex-presses
As comes from out lone wilder-The sad lamenting of the dove.

Yet while I weep States mourn together And in the world 'tis rainy weath-And all that bright rain falls for him! States mourn, and while their voices fame him
The fond lips of the lowly name him,
And little children's eyes grow
him!

With tender tears, because they love Their hands strew violets above dim! They lisp his dear name in their And in their sorrows and afflictions Old men breathe dying benedictions Where on his grave the starlight gleams.

He stood upon the heights, yet never
So high but that his heart forever
Was by the lowliest accent thrilled;
He loved his land and sought to

thrilled;
He loved his land and sought to
save it,
And in that love he freely gave it
The life Death's hand hath touched and stilled. IX. Dear, brave, true heart! The fell as falleth A star when from far spaces calleth God's voice that shakes the trembling spheres;
Fell! Nay! that voice, like softest outrages

Above Earth's sorrows, hopes and fears." shall not see thee dead: Thy liv-Dear face, the gentle and forgiving; The kindly eyes compassionate; The rare smile of thy lips—each to-

XI. O Christmas skies of blue Decem-

This day of earthly days remem-He loved you, skies! to him your Was beautiful! O sunlight gleam-Like silver on the rivers stream-Out to dew ing to the sea; and mountain's

Bespangled—and ye velvet valleys, Green-bosomed. where the south wind dallies— He loved you! And ye birds that Do ye not miss him? Winds that How can ye pass him, lying yonder, Nor sigh his dirge with folded wing?

In dearest dust that ever nourished The violets that o'er it flourished He lies, your lover and your friend! Thy softest beams, sweet sun, will kiss him; silent valleys, ye will miss roses, weeping, o'er him XIV.

Good-night-Good-bye! Above our conrade! thine is a fair "good-mor-row."

In some far, luminous world of light,
Yet, take this farewell—Love's last token: We leave thee to thy rest unbrok-

God have thee in His care-Good-NEWSBOYS WILL BE **GUESTS OF "MOVIE"**

The newsboys at the Y. M. C. A. Boys' club will be given tickets to see Jack Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy." which will be shown all week at the Criterion. A number of tickets will be allowed the Boy's club arch day so that the traiter "sewist". each day so that the entire "newsie" population will not be compelled to let business drop. The "Ole Swim-min" Hole" was enjoyed by 125 of the boys when that picture was being shown at this theater recently.

DETECTIVE TO BRING ALLEGED THIEF HERE

PROPE BY VALENTINO

Following an attack made on Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor, during the recent convention of the Georgia Federation of Labor in Atlanta, to the effect that women and children were being worked overtime in Columbus mills in violation of state laws, John G. Valentino, president of the organization, announced Monday night that he had made a full investigation of the allegations and had found them unfounded.

As a result of these findings, which have been presented to the executive committee of the federation, the executive will make no request of Governor-elect Thomas W. Hardwick that the commissioner be impeached and removed from office for not fulfishing the duties of his office.

office.

President Valentino, who will be one of Chatham county's representatives in the house this summer, also announced that the executive committee had formulated its plans for the coming session. The proposed anti-injunction law will be the chief legislation sought by the posed anti-injunction law will be the chief legislation sought by the federation this year, he declared, and, if necessary, all other pro-posed measures advocated by the organization will be dropped in or-

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der to unite on the preferential measure.

"After E. G. Callaghan had made his charges against Mr. Stanley during our convention, I was delegated to go to Columbus to make an investigation." said Mr. Valentino. "If they were found to be true, I was to request Governor-elect Hardwick to have the secretary removed."

"I spent several days in Columbus making an investigation, and could find no evidence to substantiate the allegations. Some of the women may have been worked over the 60-hour per week limit, but under the present law, when time is lost during one week it may be made up the following weeks by the employees."

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"Therefore, it is possible that those working over time one week were merely making up lost time. I found no foundation to substan-

I found no foundation to substantiate the charges and will make no request or report to the governor." he continued.

"In regard to the legislation we intend to push during the coming season, the anti-injuction law will receive our full support. This proposed measure is designed to prevent injunctions being isgued against strikes as the result of some individual's unlawful act. Such a striker on violating the law would answer individually to the court, and not the enire organization. and not the enire organization.

It is intended to put in effect in as the federal measure, preventing the use of injunction proceedings

CO-OPERATION PLEDGED TO GOVERNOR DORSEY

Baptist and Presbyterian ministers, at their regular meetings Mon-day morning, adopted resolutions offering to co-operate with Gover-nor Hugh Dorsey in his efforts to stamp out peonage, and to obtain better conditions in Georgia for the negroes

A communication commending the governor for his recently-issued pamphlet on inter-racial conditions in Georgia, was adopted by the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' conference. The letter was prepared and introduced by Rev. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church. In introducing the communication, Dr. Daniels look occasion to refer to the Dixie Defense league, declaring that "f the fair name of Georgia is in the hands of such men as Caleb Ridley, then God help Georgia." The text of the letter, as adopted by the conference, and forwarded to the governor's office, follows:

for a clear understanding and a quickened conscience in regard to our inter-racial conditions, to say nothing of the many individual cases of injustice.

The report of 415 lynchings of negroes, Pesides others in our state, during the past thirty-five years, without a conviction of a single participant in all these law-defying mobs, is a dreadful stain upon our commonwealth.

wealth.

We profoundly sympathize with the good citizens of every community where such outrages have occurred, and feel that the whole body politic suffers with them. Indifference to such conditions to say nothing of apology for the same, makes an individual, a community, a state, in a very real sense, partakers of the crime.

We are happy in the belief that the great majority of the people of Georgia are true to the ideals of constituted authority and social justice and will rally with courage and promptness against the sordid and sinister forces that would destroy them.

Fublicity is the most effective weapon for the prevention and cure of such crimes. We believe that by your action you have rendered distinguished service in yindicating the fair name of the state of Georgia from the opprobrium which these lawless elements have thrust upon it.

As citizens and ministers, we wish to assure you of our hearty indorsement of what you have done, and to pledge our best efforts in the promotion of justice and good will among our people.

Presbyterians Act.

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A. W. Owen, a street car conductor, who was arrested Sunday following a complaint made by Mrs. W. H. Dorster, of Decatur, who declared the conductor had pointed a pistol at her nurse girl while she was riding a trolley, was released in \$500 bond Monday.

According to Mrs. Dorster, she was riding on a Grant park car Sunday afternoon, and the nurse girl occupied a rear seat. She said that the conductor and the girl got into an argument, during which the conductor drew a gun.

ATWOOD WILL SPEAK TO JUNIOR CHAMBER

John M. Atwood, prominent lawyer of Kansas City, Mo., who will
be the principal speaker at the
Henry W. Grady memorial exercises
Tuesday at the base of the monument on Marietta street, will address the junior chamber of commerce in the town hall in the
chamber of commerce building Wednesday evening.

Mr. Atwood is a gifted speaker,
possessing oratorial powers of eloquence which have made him a
figure of national prominence. He
came to Atlanta to pay a tribute
to the departed son of the southland. His address before the
junior body will be heard by several
hundred members.

FAIR AND WARM TODAY, PROMISES FORECASTER

Detective E. D. Meek left Atlanta late Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., to bring an alleged automobile thief to Atlanta for prosecution. The prisoner is Raymond Dodd, who is alleged to have stolen an automobile from Dr. C. E. Wilson, of 141 Holderness street, the latter part of 1920. News was received Monday that Dodd is under arrest in Jacksonville.

CLEARS HAL STANLEY PEONAGE CHARGES

Dorsey to Submit Booklet to Legislature in Making Recommendations for Improving Conditions.

Governor Hugh M. Dorsey will submit his charges of mistreatment of the negro in Georgia to the general assembly this summer in recommending the establishment of a state constabulary, and in asking that additional power be given the chief executive in dealing with racial disturbances.

This anticipated move of the governor, following close on the announcement of several legislators hat an official investigation of the allegations will be asked, came from unofficial but well-founded source Monday night. In order for why his recommendations should be be necessary that the booklet, "The Negro in Georgia," and the evidence be submitted to the proper committees of the house and senate.

When Governor Dorsey was asked about the reported step, he made no recommendation of the enactment of the following laws relating to state, and to say he did not care to discuss his plans at present.

Dorsey's Recommendations. Establishing a state constabulary inder proper safeguards of authorizing the governor, upon his own notion, to send members of such force into any county of the state life and property of any citizen. Imposing a fluancial penalty upon any county in which a lynching may

occur. Authorizing the governor of the state to appoint at any time any hree judges of the superior court to act as a commission to investigate ty of the state, and empowering the governor to remove from office any public official found by such com-mission to have falled to enforce or Giving the governor the discretion

and power in any case of mob violence or lynching to authorize and direct any judge of the superior court to draw grand and petit juries from the state at large for the consideration and trial of such cases and authorize the governor to designate the place at which the trial or trials shall be held. Evidence Trustworthy. In replies to attacks made on him for issuing the booklet, the chief executive has declared that his evi-

sons and an authorized investigator. He informed his critics that this mass of material was open to anyone caring to investigate the veracity of the allegations. Since he has refused to make public the names of the counties and individuals mentioned in the 135 governor submits his booklet and the evidence to the general assem-bly he will do so with the specific

dence supporting the cases came

e referred to the proper committees or investigation in regard to the clude his recommendations. During the past few days the exlarge number of communications commending the governor for his action in publishing the booklet, and

are threshed out in the general as-sembly he will have a strong fol-lowing. PRIZES OFFERED MARKET FARMERS

FOR NEW PRODUCE Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of the woman's club market commitof Atlanta's curb market, anamong the farmers of this section for raising new produce had been arranged. At the session of the curb market Tuesday detailed in-

At the regular weekly meeting of the Presbyterians Aet.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' association Monday morning. Dr. Plato T. Durham spoke upon conditions in the state as outlined in the pamphlet issued by Governor Dorsey. At the conclusion of his address Dr. B. R. Lacy. Jr., offered the following ing resolution. which was unanimously adopted.

Inasmuch as Governor Hugh M. Dorsey has brought to the attention of the people of Georgia certain injustices to members of the laster: and Inasmuch as the chief executive of the state: and Inasmuch as he has called upon the ministers to disseminate in their churches and Sunday schools the doctrines of mercy, justice and mutual forbearance between the program.

TROLLEY CONDUCTOR

FREED IN \$500 BOND

A. W. Owen, a street car conductor, who was arrested Sunday and Mrs. Louise Leonard, vice chairmen; Mrs. J. B. Rowe, seedled the presence of the curb market Tuesday detailed instructions will be given to contest-ants.

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retary. **MEETING POSTPONED** BY SOUTH SIDE CLUB

The meeting of the South Side mprovement club with the board Improvement club with the board of education has been postponed on account of the Henry Grady memorial exercises from Tuesday afternoon to Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at city hall.

The South Side Improvement club is protesting against giving Frazer Street school to negroes, after a new white school is erected.

BUNCO IS FORSAKEN

FOR JOYS OF FISHING Solicitor John A. Boykin has gone Solicitor John A. Boykin has gone to North Georgia on a fishing trip. With the exception of a trip of a few days to Savannah, Mr. Boykin has been serving the grand jury both in its routine work and its investigation of alleged bunco operations, since last November without a rest.

It is certain that no action will be taken in regard to bunco activities while Mr. Boykin is out of the city. He stated before leaving that he did not know when the investi-

PLAN WEEK'S STUDY

OF SOCIAL DISEASES Intensive study of social disease, without charge to the medical profession of the state, is the program for the week July 11 to 16, as announced by the medical department of Emory university, The institute-clinic will have charge of the clinicians as well as the medical professors of the department, for that week. Information may be be had by writing Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, 131 Capitol square.

BY DYE INDUSTRY

JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureat

Raleish Hotel.

Washington, May 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Congress will be asked to go funther than a tariff law in legislation to exclude German dye stuffs from America. An embargo will be urged. That became apparent today in a brief filed with the committees by Joseph H. Choate. Jr., and New York.

The dye industry is so universally deemed to be the master key industry, he says, that everybody concedes that it ought to be protected and stimulated, the only difference of opinion being as to how this should be done. The natural assumption of those who know little of the subject, he contends, is that ordinary tariff duties will do the work, while those who know it most infimately believe that nothing short of complete exclusion, for a time, of competing German dyestuffs can possibly save the industry. The British and French govern. Into have established dye embargoes. The tariff method is liable to fail, Mr. Choate believes, while the embargo is a certain remedy. "If, then, the dye industry is as important as it is said to be—a real necessity—the question of what our policy should be decides itself," he continues. "We must not palter with vital issues."

It it pointed out that \$3,000,000.000 worth of manufactures a year cannot be made without the coaltar products of the dye factories; textiles, paper, leather ink, paints, varnishes and a host of other products must have these modern colors, "and we are at the mercy of him who supplies them." Its importance in the advance of science is even more than that in its economic phases. And yet all of these considerations are of less importance in the advance of science is even more than that in its economic phases. And yet all of these considerations are of less importance in the advance of science is even more than that in its economic phases. And yet all of these considerations are of less importance to the nation that the relation of the mark, he argued, almost annihilates the prices of German goods to American buyers, so that duties would be utterly negligi

Blood Trail Ends 400-Mile Chase Of Elopers' Car

Harris, Elizabeth's brother, was also

Nelson drove at a terrific pace over the dusty roads, the other car

Near Sonora, the eloners met with tire accident. There, according to the authorities, several shots were exchanged.

The elopers dashed on, running on the rim of one of the wheels. Sev- celebration Tuesday in person, Richen miles further on, at the Wyatt ard H. Edmonds, editor of The ranch, in Sutton county, their car Manufacturers' Record of Baltiwas wrecked. They had been chased more, has addressed a letter of remore than 400 miles.

As the pursuing car closed in, of commerce chairman for the event, firing was resumed. in which he pays high tribute to the Some time later the Harrises statesmanlike qualities of Henry found Elizabeth-dead. She had

been shot three times. Sunday morning the police fol-Manufacturers' Record at the same lowed a trail of blood seven miles. from the scene of the tragedy. There Grady was beginning his work for they found Nelson-also dead. The Harrises said Nelson killed Elizabeth and then shot himself.

DISSOLVE PORTUGUESE

The coroner has not yet given his

PARLIAMENT IS PLAN

Paris, May 23.—Thep resident of Portugal intends to decree dissolution of the national parliament, say advices from Lisbon today, which add that complete tranquility prevails throughout the country.

Dr. Augusto Luiz Vicera Soares, former minister of foreign affairs, the advices state, has been charged with the formation of a new cabinet os succeed that of Bernardino Machado, which resigned Saturday. It is believed his choice of ministers will receive the approval of all sections of the participants in Saturday's anti-cabinet demonstration.

Two Honored Guests at Grady Celebration



Left: John H. Atwood, of Kansas City, Mo., the speaker of the exercises to commemorate the life and deeds of Henry W. Grady. Right: Robert L. O'Brien, editor of The Boston Herald, who is attending the exercises as the representative of Governor Channing Cox, of

Grady's Reception in North NORTH AND SOUTH HONOR GRADY TO Described by Boston Editor

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of The Boston Herald, who is representative of Governor Channing Cox, of Massachusetts, at the memorial exercises for Henry W. Grady, talks interestingly of the effect the speeches of Grady in that state had speeches of Grady in that state had on public cpinion, and of the cousequent esteem that state holds for

the great Georgian. Monday afternoon, was met by Clark Howell, editor of The Constiution; Melville E. Stone, counsellor plete of the Associated Press, and Charles Robertson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and proceeded immediately to the Georgian Terrace An interesting outline of his knowledge of Grady was given on the way to a Constitution reporter. Created a Furore.

Bodies of Couple, Bearing
Bullet Wounds, Found by
Angry Parents.

San Angelo, Texas, May 23.—The
dramatic elopement and death of
Elizabeth Dorothy Harris, 20-yearold belle of Valley Mills, Texas,
and her flance, Nelson Monell, 27,
are being investigated by the police
and if stories of a reported pistol
duel between the girl's parents and
the elopers are substantiated, arrests may follow.

Elizabeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Harris, prominently known
in Bosque county, didn't approve of
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gret to Mell R. Wilkinson, chamber

Mr. Edmonds was initiating The

time—some forty years ago—that

the state of Georgia, and writes feelingly of the Georgian's high qualities. The letter follows:

Hon, Mell R. Wilkinson, Chairman Henry

Dear Sir: It is with very great regret that I am compelled to decline your invi-

tation to attend the civic celebration in

W. Grady Committee, Atlanta, Ga.

Woodfin Grady.

Began Using Quotations.

Richard Harris, prominently known in Bosque county, didn't approve of their daughter's sweatheart, so when Elizabeth and Nelson slipped out of town in an automobile, the Harrises followed in another car, H. S. Harris, Elizabeth's brother, was also the public schools. Mayor Stewart, of Savannah, and Mayor Aldredge, of Dallas, Texas, will also be pres-

Being unable to attend the Grady ed to the weifare of Atlanta. A marvelous pen and a marvelous voice, backed by superb power, made Grady one of the great outstanding figures of modern times. List of Escort.

Following is the list of the escore to the wreath bearers:
Marshal A. L. Pendleton, Jr., and staff.
Colors and color guards.
Tech R. O. T. C. band.
Boy Scout Troop No. 15.
Boy Scout Troop No. 15.

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Many Have Passed Away.

A large proportion of the men of Grady's generation have passed away, and there are many in Atlanta and elsewhere who do not comprehend the tremendous power which Grady threw into every plan that he undertook for creating the spirit of optimism and of "doing things." It would be well if the wonderful messages of enthusiasm and cheer and the call to duty which day after day he penned, with an eloquence as great as that which poured forth from him as he stood on the platform, could be read and reread by the people of Atlanta, and especially by boys and girls and the younger men upon whom the future of Atlanta must depend. It is impossible without having lived in touch with Grady's work, to understand the power which he asserted for the creation of the Atlanta spirit, causing the Atlanta people to feel that whatever concerned the welfare of the city concerned every individual in it.

If once again there can be born in the south, and especially in the newspaper office in this section, the spirit—the creative, the initiative, the all-conquering spirit—of Henry W. Grady, who was never affrighted by difficulties, but only stimulated to larger activities the greater and difficulty which he faced, there would come a quickening of the life blood of the south; a new and higher life would be born; and an enthusiasm which counts not personal sacrifice in building up city, and county and state and nation, would bring this section that abounding spirit of optinsum which ruled the south thirty or forty years ago to a larger extent, I am sorry to say, than the spirit of the south, and an optimism which knew no fear, was then the universal order of the day, and the voice of Grady was heard, and his influence felt in every part of the south, and in his later years in every part of the country.

Does Well to Honor Grady. Past presidents, chamber of commofficers and directors, chamber Menry Grady committee, chamber of com-Officers and lirectors, junior chamber of

All other organizations (without prec

And all things dying curse him." Exercises in Schools, Grady was a man of vision, and of it could be written in the language of other:

you or I;
He who lives 'the golden dream lives fourfold thereby;
Time may scoff and worlds may laugh, hosts
assail his thought,
But the visionary came ere the builders

south, and in his of the country.

Does Well to Honor Grady.

Atlanta does well, therefore, to honor Grady, and in honoring Grady other people should seek to inspire young and old, men and women alike, white and black, with the spirit which made Grady great and which enabled him to help to make Atlanta and the south great.

HONOR GRADY TODAY

Continued from First Page.

"What's the news, boys?" he inquired.

"It told him we were going to Jeff Davis' funeral. Durant thought that was a good story. I told him we that was a good story. I told him we the money to carry us.

"But we wanted to go, and after a good deal of discussion and planning among ourselves, we decided to ask Mr. Grady to help us out. We presented ourselves in a body at his home, told him our circumstances and what we wanted.

Met Him at Train.

"He was leaving for New England, "He was l

The for instance, in the country size of during the past thirty years.

Began Using Quotations.

"As soon as I read of the exercises in Atlanta planned in his memory, I began using quotations from Grady's speeches and writings on my editorial page, and it was startling the number of queries they brought it. People wanted to know where, they could secure his complete works, where they could secure his complete works, where they could secure all his speeches, where they could learn more of his history, His productions still have a fier by strength and charm, aside from the intense timeliness they had when they were first heard or read."

Mr. O'Brien also told of a recent dinner of the Clover club, a Boston organization, where Grady was the subject of a stirring address and where his accomplishments and ideals were pointed out as worthy of the journalistic profession.

Mr. O'Brien also releven the president Cleveland during the greater part of that executive's adding the production of the post from his position as reporter or The Bost and the president Cleveland during the greater part of that executive's adding the program as the Washington correspondent for The Transcript. He resigned the president Cleveland during the greater part of that executive's adding the program as the Washington correspondent for The Transcript. He resigned the president Cleveland during the greater part of that executive's adding the program as the Washington correspondent for The Transcript. He resigned the president Cleveland during the greater part of that executive's and the delivered by Rev. Mr. Glenn, to define address. After the benediction by Dr. Marx, the flag will be low-star band. The state of Georgia will be replaced to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Tech band.

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State to Have Representatives.

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ent.
Adjutant W. M. Scott, of the local chapter of the G. A. R., asks that all veterans of the Grand Army be on hand to take their places beside the confederate veterans in the ex-ercises Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Atwood, the speaker of the Mr. Atwood, the speaker of the occasion, is a Shriner of Abdullah temple, Leavenworth, Kas., and was imperial potentate for a year. He will remain in Atlanta to participlate in the Yaarab temple ceremonial Friday night, May 26.

Officers and lirectors, junior chamber of commerce.

Guests of honor: President Lee Ashcraft, John A. Atwood, Betty Black, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black Jr., and Mrs. E. R. Black and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Jr., and family; Rev. W. H. Glenn and Dr. David Mary.

Other guests: Melville Stone, general manager Associated Press; Edward Lowry. The Saturday Evening Post; W. D. Upshaw, congressman Atlanta district.

Major Robert Troutman, marshal of the wreach bearers.

Governor Dorsey, Georgia Governor Channing Cox, commonwealth of Massachusetts, by Hon. R. L. O'Brien Governor Neff? Texas; Governor Russell, Mississipi Governor Morrow, Kentucky, by representatives.

Major General Morrison, U. S. army. County of Fulton.

Mayor Key, Atlanta Mayor Peters, Boston, by W. H. Lord Mayor Stewart, Savannah; Mayor Aldredge, Dallas; Mayor Andrew Erwin, of Athens. Other mayors.

Organizations: Confederate veterans.

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University of Georgia, Dr. H. C. White, miversity faculty.
University of Virginia, Chief Justice Fish, University of Virginia, Chief Justice Feorgia supreme court.
New England Society of New York.
Southern Society of Washington.
Georgia Society of Washington.
United Daughters of Confederacy.
Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs.
Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.
Atlanta Woman's club.

Exercises in Schools.

Grady exercises are to be held at 23 public schools Tuesday morning, between 9 and 2 o'clock, and talks will be made by men who knew Mr. Grady.

The memorial committeee announces the following speakers:
Judge Warner Hill, Boys High school, 1 p. m.; Captain James W. English, Hill Street school, 10 a. m.; Hooper Alexander, Lee Street school, 12:15 p. m., Lacile Street school, 10 a. m.; Pepples Street school, 10 m.; Linton C. Hopkins, Spring Street school, 10 m.; Jack J. Spalding and Dr. H. C. White, Imman Park school, 11:30 a. m., Boulevard school, 12:15 p. m., Highland Avenue school, 10 a. m., Ira Street school, 10:30; H. H. Cabaniss, Faith school, 2:30 a. m., Luckle Street school, 10:30 a. m., English Avenue school, 11:30 a. m., Battle Hill school, 12:15 p. m., Stewart Avenue school, 1 p. m.; J. R. Holliday and W. F. Crusselle, Georgia Avenue school, 9:30 a. m., Brank P. Rice, Fornwalt street school, 9:30 a. m., Milton Avenue school, 10:30 a. m.

Taylor Tells How Grady Sent Guard To Davis Funeral

Raised Fund for Trip Just Before He Left for Speech in Boston.

BY HENSON TATUM.

City Clerk Walter Taylor, as in his usual custom, when not trans-acting official business, was ex-changing items of current news with callers Monday afternoon. How was seated at his desk. Two or three visitors occupied hospitable chairs. They talked on this topic and that until, suddenly, they noted the interest of their host had flarged.

Ine interest of their host had flagged.

With abstracted air he was gazing through the window straight ahead. Casual body movements had shifted the axis of his revolving chair until his vision rested 50 feet away on the bronze figure of Henry W. Grady atop its massive pedestal in Marietta street.

His guests looked, too, and discerned the object of his attention. "You have a vantage point here, Mr. Taylor," one observed. "Tomorrow you can look out on thousands gathered about the Grady monument to pay their homage to the noted son of the south."

Last Public Acts.

"I was just thinking," replied Mr.

"I was just thinking," replied Mr. Taylor. "One of Mr. Grady's last public acts before his death was to raise with his own hands—on the eve of his departure for Boston, where he delivered a famous address—money that sent the old Gate City guard to attend the funeral of Jefferson Davis, whose death occurred December 6, 1889, in New Orleans.

Orleans.
"Following the day of the confederate chieftain's death, a group of the guard were sitting at the armory," he said, "and Ed Durant, a member of the staff of The Constitutions of the Staff of the tution, came in.
"'What's the news, boys?' he in-

"He was leaving for New England, and told us to meet him at the station a half hour before train time, and he would see what he could do or us. We were there. Prominent tlantans were at the station with Ir. Grady, and from them he obtained all but \$80 of the amount the station with the station

of schoolgirls. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Glenn, to be followed by the unveiling and the address. After the benediction be by Dr. Marx, the flag will be lowered to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the Tech band.

The state of Georgia will be represented by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey. Mayor Key will represent Atlanta; Mr. O'Brien, the state of Massachusetts; Mr. Lord, the city

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church to church to find someone willing to bury his friend, George Holland. Dr. George Clarke Houghton is

celebrating the seventhy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Little Church Around the Corner, the twenty-fourth anniversary of his pastorate and the fiftleth anniversary of his ordination as an Episco minister, all at once. The im pulsive manner in which his uncle invited Joseph Jefferson to bring George Holland there for burial service so long ago made Church of the Transfiguration famous all over the country as the Little Church Around the Corner. But the irony of that name had been forgotten until the anniversary exercises recalled the circumstances under which it was given to the little brick, ivy-grown chruch in a setting of green, in the shadows of he tall buildings.

How Church Got Name. The Rev. Dr. Sabine, pastor of ashionable church, was engaged at that time in a crusade against the stage and actors. Joseph Jefferson had not heard of it when he happened into the pastor's study and asked him to conduct the funeral of Holland, an English actor, who had just died. Dr. Sabine refused to bury an actor, but said Jefferson might try at that "Little Church Around the Corner." The elder Dr. Houghton, then pastor of the Transfiguration, put on his hat and went right up with Jefferson to console George Holland's widow and the de-George Holland's widow and the descendants of the Hollands to this day take their babies to the Little Church Around the Corner to be aptized. They marry there and they'll be buried from there.

As the anniversary celebrations impended last week, Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of the fashionable Calvary Baptist church, was denouncing actors and actresses.

Scores Critics.

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"I don't see how a man can criticize people he doesn't know, in any Christ-like spirit," said Dr. George Clarke Houghton, an old man now and unable to well without assistant. and unable to walk without assist-ance. "And I have known so many

Grady's Old Friend Here



Melville E. Stone, formerly general manager of the Associated Press, now counsellor and secretary of that great organization, who is in Atlanta to participate in the Grady memorial exercises.

when the procession reaches use monument "America" will be sung, led by Fred Houser and a chorus of schoolights. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Glenn, to be followed by the unveiling and the address. After the benediction by Dr. Marx, the flag will be lowered to the strains of "The Starts of Georgia will be represented by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey. Mayor Key will represent at lanta; Mr. O'Brien, the state of Massachusetts; Mr. Lord, the city of Boston; Dr. H. C. White, of Savannah, the University of Georgia, Justice W. H. Fish, the University of Virginia, and Mayor Key will representatives.

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Covernors Parker, of Louisiana; Russell, of Mississippi; Morrow, of Kentucky, and Neff, of Texas, will have representatives at the exercises to place the wreaths for their states. Organizations which will send delegations are the New Eng-

Around the Corner"

Menday. "I made his acquaintance in Atlanta in the spring of 1873. He was then engaged with St. Clair Abrams and Bob Alston in the publication of a daily paper, The Atlanta Herald. I think it was a short-lived venture.

Pastor Friend of Actors No Matter What Others Say

About Them.

By Westbrook Pegler.
United News Staff Correspondent.
New York, May 23.—No matter we all learned of the opportunities and the associated responsibilities of American journals the many make against actors, the Little Church Around the Corner remains their church—the pastor, the Rev. George Houghton, their friend, just as his uncle, the previous pastor, was, thirty years ago, when Joseph 5 Jefferson went trudging from the content of the previous pastor, was, thirty years ago, when Joseph 5 Jefferson went trudging from the provious pastor, the content of the previous pastor, was, thirty years ago, when Joseph 5 Jefferson went trudging from the provious pastor, was, thirty years ago, when Joseph 5 Jefferson went trudging from the provious pastor, was, thirty years ago, when Joseph 5 Jefferson went trudging from the provious pastor, was the previous pastor, was the previous pastor, was, thirty years ago, when Joseph 5 Jefferson went trudging from the provious pastor, the content of the previous pastor, was, thirty years ago, when Joseph 5 Jefferson went trudging from the provious pastor, the content of the previous pastor, was, thirty years ago, when Joseph 5 Jefferson went trudging from the provious pastor, the previous pastor, was, thirty years ago, when Joseph 5 Jefferson went trudging from the provious pastor, the content of the previous pastor, the content of the previous pastor, was, thirty years ago, when Joseph 5 Jefferson went trudging from the provious pastor, the content of the previous pastor,

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Journalism School At the University Is Named for Grady

Action Comes in Form of Birthday Tribute From Grady's Alma Mater.

Athens, Ga., May 23 .- (Special.) -The Henry W. Grady School of Journalism is the University of Georgia's birthday tribute to the memory of the south's great journal-ist and author. The establishment of the new school was announced Monday by the university prodential committee and Dr. S. V. Sanford,

committee and Dr. S. V. Sanford, professor of journalism.

The idea of naming a school of journalism at the University the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism originated with D. H. Magill, of The Athens Herald. Mr. Magill suggested the plan to editors Clark Howell, John S. Cohen and James B. Nevin, of the three Atlanta papers, and Professor S. V. Sanford, of the university, and received their endorsement.

university, and received their endorsement.

While the addition of the school of journalism is an innovation at Georgia, the work in journalism is already on a firm foundation. The degree of bachelor of journalism is offered to those who wish to do major work in the department.

The addition to the Grady School of Journalism will give Athens, two institutions closely associated with the life and work of the famous statesman. The stately old home here, in which Gray was born, has long been a shrine of public sentiment, and the fact that a department of the college of which he was an alumnus has been named in his honor, will keep greener in the minds of university men the splenwas an alumnus has been named in his honor, will keep greener in the minds of university men the splen-did example and life work of the noted Georgian.

CARNEGIE MEDALS ARE AWARDED TWO FRENCH CHILDREN

Paris, May 23.—Medals have been awarded by the Carnegie foundation to two children for heroism—Mathide Coig, 10 years of age, and Louis Carlou, 11. Both live in Brest.
On Christmas day, 1920, Mathilde Coix dived from a pier and rescued a girl companion, both little girls being washed ashore by the heavy seas thrown up by a northwesterly gale.
Louis Cariou saved an 8-year-old child, also in heavy seas.
The two children, in addition to the medal, received 100 francs each.

THREE ARMY PLANES HOP FROM MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., May 23.—The three army airplanes which arrived at Park Field here last week from Dallas. Texas, en route from Kellv Field, Texas, to Langley Field, Va., left at 8:45 o'clock this morning for Cincinnati. The fleet, in command of Lieutenant G. M.Palmer, is composed of two Handley-Page and one Caproni ship.

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Southern Champion Defeats Manford 3 and 2; Evans, Fownes and Ouimet to Second Round.

PLATT IS INJURED.

Hoylake, May 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—J. Wood Platt, at Philadelphia, injured his knee in a fall last night and will be unable to play in the amount of the company of the company in the compa unable to play in the amateur golf championship tournament.

as his injury will pravent him thom walking during the next four days.

His injuries were reported to be so severe as to require His injuries were reported to be so severe as to require stitches and setting in splints. Platt was paired with Major H. A. Boyd, of Port Marnock, in the first round. News that it would be impossible for him to play caused keen d.sappointment among the American contingent. Platt was paired with Major rutches, His right knee was the one injured when he fell down a flight of stairs.

Hoylake, May 23.—(By the Asso-lated Press.)—Eight of the eleven mericans drawn for the opening ay's play of the American golf hampionship came through with lying colors and are facing the utlock of a comparatively easy ompetition in the second round to-orrow.

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The eight survivors are Bobby ones, Chick Evans, Frances Oui-iet, Captain W. C. Fownes, Jr., F. Wright, Dr. Paul Hunter, W. T. iunt and J. H. Douglas. Those who ropped out of the classic today vere Ray Thompson and Manley, oth of whom were defeated, and J. Vood Platt, who withdrew owing to juries received in a fall yester

Fownes was the only one of the

Fownes was the only one of the urvivors who did not actually play, aving received a walkover through the scratching of his opponent. The ay passed without sensational oring or play. The early American play did not seem to be up to turday's form in the internation. I probably due somewhat to the ray cool weather, which contined until mid-afternoon.

The opening of the championship ries brought not only unfavorable sther for the American style of lay, but news that J. Wood Platt, no had been injured, was definitely ut of the contest. He appeared on a course on crutches, however, Considerable surprise was excessed by the golfers here at the diff game Bobby Jones encountered the hands of G. C. Manford. He as driving with his usual reliability, but suffered on the greens rough short and narrowly missed utts. On several occasions he was nucky with bad lies. The only members of the regular merican golf team eliminated from the series is Platt. Neither Thompon, Manty, Hunt nor Paylon is a sember of the team. These comtitiors, while Americans, entered the tournament independently.

About 200 early risers were on the links at 8:30 c'clock when Boby Jones drove off the first ball.

Jones did not find the greens so as as on Saturday, due to the damp ir under the gray, cloudy skies.

The "Homer Race."

The Glants laid off owing to rain, so George Kelly had no chance for a homer, but Babe Ruth, out in St. Louis, had a poor day.

Babe popped out in the first, soft a life on an error and scored a run in the fourth and walked and scored another in the sixth. Babe took another stroll in the ninth but expired on the first corner, sometimes called the initial sack, though it is not a sack at all, but more properly a cubold object with an epidermis of canvas.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS on his record.

would walk away with the game. In the fourth stanza, however, Mr. Smith got the first hit of the day for the Purple Hurricane by dubling to right field, but it seemed that he would be stranded on the keystone sack for the next batter whifted at three of Starnes' fast out drops and took his seat back on the bench. White then strode to the pan and cracked the second ball almost to the right field dump, Williams killing it after a hard run, Smith taking third on the catch. Robertson Sally League.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American Association. At Kansas City 3; Indianapolis 10 At Minneapolis 7; Toledo 4. At Milwaukee 4; Lousivile 12.

International. At Rochester 5: Syracuse 3.
At Buffalo 5: Toronto 3.
At Jersey City-Reading game
played Sunday.
At Newark-Baltimore played Sunday.

At Charleston 5; Charlotte 0. At Columbia 4; Augusta 3. At Spartanburg 4; Greenville 10. Florida State Lengue. At Lakeland 5; Tampa 4. At Daytona 6; Orlando 14. At St. Petersburg 5; Jackson ville 1.

Pledmont League. At Raleigh 4; Danville 3. At High Point 9; Durham 2. At Greensboro 4; Winston Sa-

Appalachian. At Johnson City 3: Bristol 5, At Cleveland 14; Kingsport 4. At Greenville 6; Knoxville 4. Virginia League. At Richmond 2; Norfolk 7. Mississippi State League. At Meridian 4; Jackson 3.

TODAY'S GAMES Southern League. Chattanooga at Nashville. Mobile at Little Rock. New Orleans at Birmingham. Atlanta and Memphis (not sched-ed)

American League. Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland. National League. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinn iti at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. Sally League.

Augusta at Columbia. Charlotte at Charleston. Greenville at Spartanburg. Georgia State League. Cedartown at LaGrange. Griffin at Lindale. Rome at Carrollton.

From Mound and Win Final Game Cleveland, May 23.—Cleveland won from Boston today, 4 to 1. Bagby

Duby White, star right hander of the Boys' High school team, and Buddy Starnes, best on the Tech ers Get One Run-Konemann Relieved Markle.

Little Rock, Ark., May 23.—Spe-cial.)—The Atlanta Crackers banked cial.)—The Atlanta Crackers banked their hopes for a victory today over the Traveters on Cliff Markl, said to be the best twirler on the Cracker pitching staff and lost when th aforementioned gentleman fell victim to the assault of the Travelers in the third inning 14 to 1. He gave up eight hits in that frame and the Travelers made eight runs. The boss of the Crackers made White won his own game in the tenth frame by squeezing a runner across the pan by a beautifully placed bunt. Tech High started out with a rush and during the first three inning it seemed the Smithies would walk away with the game. In the fourth stanza, however, Mr. not the heart or nerve to send him back to face the music and Konemann started the fourth, fin-ishing the game and holding the Travelers to 5 runs and 6 hits.

Travelers Took Series. By winning today's game the Travelers merely added to the hu-milation the Crackers have suffered on their western tour. The game

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Chicks Pound Swann.

took his seat back on the bench. White then strode to the pan and cracked the second ball almost to the right field dump, Williams killing it after a hard run, Smith taking third on the catch. Robertson with a singled to center and scored Smith. C. Smith followed Robertson with a single, but Roane whiffed three in the catch in the catch. Robertson with a single, but Roane whiffed three in the first Blood.

Tech High drew first blood when they sent one runner over the plate in the third inning. Weatherly to second: Richardson then hit to White, who killed Weatherly at the first station, Williams sacrificed him down a peg, Starnes popped to Clarke: Weatherly was safe at first when Clarke booted his hit; Murray, then singled to left and Carroll and Weatherly crossed the pan for Tech High's last tallies of the game.

Boys' High scored twice in the seventh inning. C. Smith singled to left, Roane fanned: Wallace hit safely for one bag; R. Ellis was safe on an error by Richardson, and Smith scored. T. Ellis lifted a high one to left field and Wallace galloped home with the tying run.

The game rocked along for there should be the first station, Williams sacrificed him down a peg. Starnes popped to Clarke: Weatherly was safe at first when Clarke booted his hit; Murray then singled to left and Carroll and the best stick work for the losers. A private field meet was held by the Travelers in the third. Robinson doubled to left, scorling Robinson and McDonald, Harper was out at the losers. High's last tallies of the game.

Boys' High scored the winning with neither side scoring, although Boys' High made an effort to score in the ninth frame, when Starnes walked the first man and had three balls on the second. Coach Tolbert then signalled to refer the Starnes walked the first man and had three balls on the second coach Tolbert then signaled to refer. Molning Wannot have the first man and had three balls on the second coach Tolbert then signalled to refer. Boys' High scored the winning with method of the base of the first ma

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terday afternoon on the Ponce de

Pell, who took up the pitching ourdens for the Smithles.

Sar Winning Talley.

Boys' High scored the winning run in the tenth inning. M. Smith it a high one to right field which was sent to the mound for the crackers. More grounded out, Market then bunted to the pitcher and Smith came home.

By winning this game, Boys' High defect, in two years. They have defected in the plate in the plate in the plate in the carry of the plate in the carry of the plate in the carry in the first six innings. Hamiltonian the plate in the early in locating the plate in th

Graff Comes Through
With Triple and Cracktwo sensational catches, cutting off extra base hits. The last game of the series will be played here to-morrow.

N. ORLEANS- ab. r. h. Rader, ss. Gilbert, cf. Griffith, lf. Boone, rf.
Leslie, lb.
Knaupp, 2b.
Sheridan, 3b.
Deberry, c.
Matteson, p. BIRM'GHAM-

Gooch, c. Gallagher, p. Totals 37 12 16 27 12 1 Score by innings:

Summary—Three-base hits, Bern-sen, Traynor, tioneh sen, Traynor, Gooch, Boone; two-base hits, Knaupp; stolen bases, Traynor 2, Bernsen, Gibert; sacri-fice hits, Gallagher, Emery, Allen; struck out by Gallagher, 2, by Marstruck out, by Gallagher 2, by Mat-teson 3; bases on balls, off Galla-gher 1, off Matteson 3; earned runs, off Gallagher 4, off Matteson 11; passed ball, Deberry. Umpires, Pfen-ninger and Doladson. Time 2:05.

Payne Ineffective.

Nashville, May 23 .- Payne was ineffective today and Chattanooga took the last game of the series here, by a score of 7 to 6. Wingfield, the Chattanooga shortstop, got a home run when his drive to center field got away from Enjewed. a home run when his drive to c ter field got away from Frierson.

The Box Score. Croll, 2b.
Brown, rf.
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Fielder, 3b.
Neiderkorn, c. Osborne, cf. . . . 4 1
Wingfield, ss. . . 3 2
Noel, p. . . . 3 0 Burke, 1b. Stellbauer, 1f. ...

NEW YORK. ab. r. h. po. Mitchell, 2b. ... 3 0 0 1 x Hawks 1 1 0 0

ST. LOUIS. Tobin, rf. Gerber, ss.

Senators Bunch Hits. Chicago, May 23.—Washington bunched hits today and easily defeated Chicago, 9 to 5. The locals hit Zachary fairly hard, but the support behind him was perfect. Schalk was hit on the thumb by a pitched ball and had to retire from the game.

Memphis. May 23. — Memphis pounded Swann, a young Mobile pitcher, hard in the first inning today, scoring five runs. Pope was put in and held the Memphians to three additional runs. Mobile was unable to bunch hits when needed and Memphis won, 8 to 4.

pires, Moriarity, Evans and Hilde-brand. Time, 2:00. Cleveland, May 23.—Cleveland won

pitched his best game of the year, holding Boston to four scattered hits. Luke Sewell, catcher from the University of Alabama, and brother of Shortstop Joe Sewell, joined the The Box Score.

Menosky, II.
Pratt, 2b.
McInnis, 1b.
Scott, ss.
Collins, cf.
Ruel, c.
Walters, c.
Thormahlen, b

Score by innings:

Tigers Hit Hard.

Detroit, May 23.—Detroit batted hard behind Leonard's effective pitching today and defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 2. Bush scored in the fifth on a bunt. He beat out the hit, went to third when Perkins threw wild to first, and ran home when Griffin threw badly to the plate, after taking Witt's return.

The Box Score.

PHILA—

ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Witt. rf. 4 1 2 0 1 0

DETROIT- ... ab. r. h Heilman, rf.

National League

Game Postponed. Boston, May 23.—St. Louis-Boston game postponed; rain.

Rained Out.

Brooklyn, May 23.—Chicago-rooklyn game postponed; rain. Weather Man's Fault.

Philadelphia, May 23.—Cincinnati-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

Rain Everywhere.

OVER" WITH BUGS BAER

WOOZIT: YOUR FISTIC cnampron knew less about fignting than Dilson did about diplomacy. My foot paver, Bravo Slim, crassed Gink into a tailor-made epitaph on a Sears-Roebuck tombstone. At the end of the sixty-sixth round Gink looked like a deep dish minue pie in August. Hoping that fits well into your mental perambulator, I am Yours with sauce, D. WARD, La Verne, Cal.

IT'S A LONG, lachrymose journey from California to Roughtown, whether you go or whether you don't. When it came to being all wet, Slim was the deepest part of the ocean on a rainy day. He eased into Roughtown on the pretense that he was the western representative of the Eastern California Sunset association. He carried an exclusive line of California climate, graduated from adult to infant sizes.

ROUGHTOWN WAS in an uproar at that palatial time. Gold had been discovered in a tourist's teeth, and all Roughtown was working on him with pick and shovel. Land values went up like a traffic cop's arm. There was a rush of homeseekers into the Roughtown jail.

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to get at zeat on a red hot stove, as all the tickets were in the hands of speculators,

GINK IS AN OLD man now, but he is ready to battle either Carpentier of Dempsey for the wingless airplane, the workless watch or the concrete filled bass drum. Little does the world know that once Gink fought for possession of the cracks in a porcelain dish. The battle was one of the most viciously rehearsed scuffles ever torn off in the history of Hokum, a small but catalogued town just 17 miles east of the nearest

IT WAS 50 HOT in Hokum that the mayor used to take hot shower baths to get cooled off. The swinging door was invented in Hokum because everybody burned their hands on doorknobs. They didn't wear asbestos underwear like Charlie Chaplin. They didn't ask stilly questions like Tommy Edison. But every man was a man's man in Hokum, and the latchstrings always hung in the county hospital.

THE SWISS St. Bernard dogs who carried meals to lost travelers were originally drafted from the town of Loggerheads, another small but authentic burg, 6 miles east of a broken pump. Loggerheads not only encouraged burly St. Bernards to carry meals to forlorn tourists, but they also sent out St. Elephants to carry the chek for the meal.

WHAT CHANCE did Slim have in the Valley of the Giants? Just about as much chance as a trey of clubs in a pinochle game. Now that we have had the final word we hope this opens up this argument for good. Up to the end of the second month of life, human beings and apes pass

through identical stages of develop-

Louisville, Ga., May 23 .- (Special.) ment.

In a hbt ball game between Louiswille and which the visitors were defeat-diamond, the visitors were defeated, 4 to 1. With Norla Hardeman world. Studded with diamonds and crubbies it is worth \$50 and could not see the ball, but good problem it is worth \$50 and could not see the ball. ruobles, it is worth \$60.000. playing was done all around.

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New York, May 23.—Pittsburg-New York game postponed; rain.



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Battling Budd Beaten by Ferns In Great Struggle at New Club

Weathers Battler's On- ing away finally and landing a hard right. As the gong sounded, Ferns slaught and Comes Thro' established connection with another With Victory.

one of the most popular ring favorites Atlanta has known in years.
The "one-two" punch that brought in wictories, the quick recuperative powers that marked his performance eless than a year ago, and the deadily accuracy of his blows are missing. There's nothing now but the spirit—something that the passage of years can't steal away—and this is the quality that enabled Battling Budd to last the ten-round limit last night, pitted against Fearless shight with the spirit steal away—and this is the quality that enabled Battling Ferns, Walk Miller's sterling young lightweight.

There is something pathetic about Budd's slipping. He isn't old enough to feel his age; physically he looks as good as he ever did; his battle is still the methodical, cool, well-thought-out campaign that once proved so effective. But only in brief flashes did Budd show any of his old-ime goodness, spurts that were easily weathered by his younger opponent; flery while they lasted, but which petered out as the struggle unfolded.

Was Favorite.

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The Battler was the crowd's favorite—just as he always is—but those staunch friends of Budd's voiced no complaint over the verdict. They saw Budd stage a galfant fight for round after round, but they also saw him weaken as the grind went on, and the finish found him a defeated fighter. His friends cheered him to the last; no shift of alleziance was evidenced, but that crowd knew that the fearless one's day had come—that Budd was licked.

licked.

The battle was one that complete-The battle was one that completely satisfied the fair house of customers of Miller's new pugllistic abbatoir. When the boys crawled through the ropes, friendship ceased; they both knew it and both set in to make the fans realize that fact.

There was not even that "feeling out" process that marks and sometimes mars these boxing matches. Ferns' style was not unknown to the battler, and vice versa. There was no time lost and the opening frame was a fine one.

Budd had a slight cut under his left eye and Ferns' first offering was sent toward this target. He missed and Budd came in with two hard rights to the jaw. The boys ran into a clinch, and Ferns put in some hard infighting that made Budd wince. When the fearless one missed a wicked uppercut, Budd laid in a hard right, but Ferns stepped in with a right that evened Budd's advantage. Round even.

Second Round.

The second round was another even affair, though one might split hairs and give it to Ferns. Budd was great during the first minute of the milling, sticking through three rights that hurt. But as the round drew to a close, Ferns put in some more of his good work at close range, and landed three ripping uppercuts that left Budd in trouble. Ferns' first round was the third

when a whirlwind attack kept Budd guessing throughout the frame.



Miller's Young Pugilist bombardment and was forced to taste some pretty hot stuff, breakuppercut and earned the round eas-

With Victory.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

There is nothing left to the Budd of old except the indomitable fighting spirit that has made this boy one of the most popular ring farorites Atlanta has known in years. The "one-two" punch that brought him victories, the quick recuperative powers that marked his performance less than a year ago, and the deadly accuracy of his blows are missing. There's nothing now but the spirit.

Budd's Comeback.

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Budd's comeback in the fifth was strong, and he earned his first round of the fight. Ferns was still elusive, but Budd succeeded in sticking in enough rights to give him the round. The sixth was a repetition, Budd improving in his fighting at close range to such an extent that he opened a cut over Ferns' eye, playing on this spot during the remainder of the round. The eighth was even, and so was the fight, but the ninth was Ferns' by a big margin. The rush came after the round had progressed for a minute. Starting in the middle of the ring, Ferns drove Budd to the ropes with a steady rain of blows to the face and wind, the work continuing on the ropes, where the gong caught them. Budd was breathing heavily at the close, and looked to be in distress.

With a chance te win the last round and earn a draw, Budd started the tenth nicely, but Ferns' attack was too persistent, and the battler spent most of this session on defense, losing it by a mile.

The Prelims.

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In the semi-windup, Tiger Flowers, a dusky fighter from Brunswick, had an easy time with Jim Fain, of Montreal. Fain started like a whirlwind, but flivvered at the close of the second round; spent the third-hunting a soft place, and found it in his own corner during the fourth, when a left uppercut sent him sprawling half across the arena. Fain stayed down until Referee Miller tolled off the fatal count, spat out a mouthful of blood and teeth, grinned at the spectators and went his way.

In the second bout of the night, Frankie Conway scored a technical knockout over Shifty Allen, Miller stopping the bout in the third, Allen's helpless condition being so apparent that murder would probably have resulted had the massacre been permitted to continue. In the first match, Frankie Smith and Battling Benson fought six fast rounds, Smith winning the judges' decision. The bill was opened with a battle royal between five young newsies. It was announced from ringside that Kid Karst and Dummy Barrington, of Birmingham, would be the headline attraction on the next card. Young Stribling, the Macon sensation, is also billed to appear.

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BOBBY LOOKING 'EM OVER



BOBBY JONES.

This is the first picture of Bobby Jones snapped on British soil. Bobby won his first match yesterday in the tournament for the British amateur championship, playing against G. C. Manford, 3 and 2. They call this grin the "Jones smile" and England's golf experts are commenting on the fact that our Bobby keeps it with him all the time.

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shot was short against the breeze, while Manford landed in the rough at the edge of the green, and they halved the hole again.

At the Briars, the sixth hole, Manford drove into a bunker at the start, subsequently landing in the rushes at the side of the green. Jones bungled, missing a short putt, but Manford again foozled, allowing Jones to win the hole with 4, once more tieing the match.

Seventh is Paired.

Both boys miscalculated the breeze on the seventh hole, which was halved with 4s. Manford used his brassis on the eighth, while Bobby used an iron, the Scotchman underplaying his shot and Jones over-running. Both missed putts, susequently sinking the ball for a pair of 5s.

At, the ninth, Jones broke away



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Dawson, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)
Dawson has no regular baseball
club thi sseason, but much interest is being taken in the games
that have been arranged between
th Baraca classes of the Baptist
and Methodist churches, also the
game-stagged between the Dawson
High school and visiting high
school teams.

Ga. State League

Rome Is Winner.

Carrollton, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—Hicks and James engaged in a pitchers' battle today, but Rome bunched their three hits with errors and bases on balls for four runs, while Carrollton's four hits were

The Box Score. ROME. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Kane, 3b. 4 1 1 1 2 0 Gross, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 Hodgins, 2b. 3 1 0 1 6 1 Schmidt, ss. 4 1 0 3 5 0 Hanson, cf. 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 Palmanter, if. 4 0 0 0 1 1 Fox, 1b. 4 1 1.47 0 0 Nunnally, c. 3 0 1 2 0 0 James, p. 4 0 0 0 3 0 Totals 32 4 3 27 17 2 CTON. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Cannon, cf. 4 0 1 3 0 0 Taylor, 3b. 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Barber, if. 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 Davenport, 2b. 3 0 0 3 2 0 0 Davenport, 2b. 3 0 0 5 1 Hicks, p. 3 0 0 0 2 0 Totals 31 0 4 27 10 3 Score by innings: Rome 300 000 000—0 Summary — Two-base hits, Barber. Three-base hits, Hawkins, Stolen bases, Cannon, Double plays, Schmidt, Hodgins to Fox, Bases on balls, off James 1, off Hicks 4. Struck out, by James 2, by Hicks 3. Time, 1:40, Umpire, Laird.	while Carrollton's cattered and Ros	me v	on	, 4			
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Lindale, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)
With Lindale playing errorless ball
behind two pitchers, they defeated
Griffin today by the score of 7 to 6.
The game was tied in the fifth
when Herndon hit a home run,
after which Brenner was safe on error. Mittwede walked and Earp
drove Brenner home on a single.
Griffin lost the game in the eighth
when, after Herndon had purposely been walked, Brenner drove one
to short, who booted it to outfield,
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	Thrasher, cf	5	1	4	2	0	-
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	Stanley, 3b	4	2	2	3	4	-
	Townsend, c	3	2	2	6	1	-
	Prout. ZD	4	0	0	3	2	1
	Brewer, p	1	0	1	0	0	-
	Wheat, p	2	0	0	0	0	-
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Cusited News Staft Correspondent)
Manhasset, L. I., May 23.—In the drafty old brown barn on the Matthews place, swept by a raw breeze, Georges Carpentier stripped down to fighting trunks and took chances on pneumonia Monday afternoon to put on an exhibition workout for First Georges put in five minutes cuffing "le ballon," as they call a punching bag when it's inflated with French atmosphere. Then he took a few swipes and pokes at the sandbag, missing most of the heavy blows purposely to save his hands, and turned from that to rope-skip. Georges pranced about the old barn floor, raising a little cloud of ancient dust every time his gym shoes hit the boards. He did ropesteps that the little girls of Hester street, where rope-skipping is a competitive sidewalk sport, never heard of, and even wont through a course of how how how he had the fighter's skin was shiny with moisture.

After a minute's rest Georges again stripped down to his trunks and ton the board floor of with through a course of physical pieks, touching his head to his knees, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, touching his head to his knees, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, touching his head to his knees, standing on the back of his neck and touching the toes of his shoes, touching his head to his knees, touching

It is the boast of the dairymen of Holland that in their country there is a cow to every inhabitant.

Some of the satellites of Jupiter were discovered photographically and have never been seen except on photographic plates.

Pretty Soft for Our Crackers BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

Nothing to Do But Ride Today

There can't be much joy on the train that is bringing our Crackers in a that is bringing our Crackers is nothing for the players to do except view the scenery and scan as serving pages until they are slipty can't lose a ball game, and nothing ease the best hitting is ease on be lost except of earning in the power game is so can be lost except of earning in the power game is so can be lost except a few nick-game and nothing is ease on be lost except a few nick-game and nothing is ease on be lost except a few nick-game and nothing is ease on be lost except a few nick-game and nothing is ease on be lost except a few nick-game are not so expensive, so all in all, it's pretty and they're to make they're to find the power of the power, the thought of what they're to find the provided the power is not the power of the power, the thought of what they're to find to two at a bout the same hour that the Frankmen shows off at the provided that they are bringing their victous bludgeons along, which certainly gives one interested in the captain game grounds for glouit that the Frankmen shows off at the provided that they are bringing their victous bludgeons along, which certainly gives one interested in the same game and the provided that they are bringing their victous bludgeons along, which certainly gives one interested in the same for the provided that the same game are not as the provided that the same game are not as the provided that the same game are not as the provided that the same game are not as the provided that the same game are not as expensive, so all in all it's pretty and the provided that the same for the provided the provided that the same for the provided the provided that the state of the provided that the same for the provided that the same game are not as the provided that the same provided the provided that the state of the provided that the state of the provi

Gillespie and Ogg
Are Ready for Rush.

Not being satisfied with the landoffic business they are doing on the
municipal golf course at Piedmont
park, Dave Gillespie, general park
manager, and Bob Ogg, club professional, have made arrangements
to handle still greater crowds on theed from the Travelers.

On his return from Chicago, where
went to interview Miller Huggins, of the New York Yankees, in
regard to securing players for the
local club, Charley Frank announcde that Oille Fuhrman, catcher,
goes back to the Philadelphia Athment and that his place on the
catching staff will be taken by
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Kohlbecker, the backstopper secur-

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Inter. Pet. 60% 10½ 10½ 16% 16%
Prod. & Ref. 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½
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Simms Pet. 8½ 8½ 8½ 8% 8½
Allied Packers 6s 42 41
Am. T. & T. 6s 90½ 90½ 90% 98

Liberty Bonds.

New York, May 23.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 88.00; first 4s, 87.20 bid; second 4s, 87.12; first 4½s, 87.48; second 4½s, 87.68; third 4½s, 90.68; fourth 4½s, 87.24; Victory 3½s, 97.58; Victory 4½s, 97.56.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, May 23.-Swift & Co. closed

Marked Change Occurs In Sentiment on Street

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, May 23.-A marked change in sentiment in Wall street king circles occurred over Sunday. Floor traders on the stock ex-nge reported a few minutes after the opening that there had been ing orders placed in steel and other leading stocks on a scale n. This started short covering, resulting in gains from 2 to 4

What happened was perfectly plain. This morning's papers of ally announced that negotiations had been closed with the French fernment for a public offering here of \$100,000,000, a 20-year, 7½ per t bonds at 95 to yield the buyer slightly over 8 per cent. A large king syndicate is now being formed to underwrite this offering. When negotiations for the recent offering of the \$230,000,000 Great thern-Northern Pacific bonds were concluded there was a large ort interest outstanding in the stock market. This short interest is run to cover under the leadership of Studebaker, thus creating a liter market on which to float the Great Northern-Northern Pacific issue. As a result of the recent dividend suspensions and reducthere is now a large short interest outstanding in the stock set. Efforts are now going to be made to run this short interest over. In other words there is to be an exact duplication, if possion of what happened in the stock market culminated on May 6. The age for the market as a whole at a new high record for the year. There are two reasons, however, believing that the present plans tock market leaders will not be as successful as those of last April. the first place last April there was definite improvement in several ness of trade, notably in the automobile industry, whereas the diviend reductions and suspensions of the past fortnight tell quite anther story. The other reason is that part of the raise in the stock arket that culminated on May 6 was due to buying by the public. That has happened since May 6 is still too fresh in mind to get the

ublic back into the stock market at this time. There is a large short interest outstanding in Crucible. Mexican troleum, International Paper, Studebaker and a number of other hares: By taking the stuff out of the show windows that was there st week and putting in an entirely new exhibition calculated to make e professional traders, who are short of stock nerves, an advance the stock market as a whole can be brought about. And such an rance at this time would greatly help the sale of the French bonds ut it remains to be seen whether or not the public will take par this time in any upward stock market demonstration.

From what could be learned today Studebaker may again start e upward price movement. That company has been doing much than other automobile manufacturers. And then the proposed pward rice movement for these shares is in the hands of a mister. There are grounds for the belief that the railway officials who have een testifying before the senate railroad investigating committee beame frightened at the impression made by their own statements peatedly Senator Cummins and others shook their heads over the sisting plight of the carriers, and more than suggested that, after all rivate management had proved a failure, and that it might be neces ary to return to government operation. That is about the last thing

ilway managers want. Now they have suddenly discovered that the outlook is altogether Ifferent from what they thought it was only last week. Willard says: I don't believe it will be necessary to raise rates beyond what the raffic will bear to make private ownership a success." Kruttschnitt ow says: "I do not want to be understood as pessimistic. The situaon is clearing."

SOLID TRAIN LOAD OF HANSON SIXES SENT TO FLORIDA

A solid train load of Hanson Six utomobiles was shipped early yeserday morning by special train to irady Deen at Jacksonville, Fla. Ir. Deen is the Florida distributor. This is said to be the first entire rain load of automobiles ever hipped from a southeastern automobile factory and one of the few rain loads which have been shipped his year from any automobile factory in the country.

Boadster, touring, sport and sedan sodels were included in this shipped his year from any automobile on egular passenger time schedule to lontgomery. The train load will to forward from Montgomery at 8 clock this morning to Jacksonville. The big train load of cars was overed with banners advertisng not rity the Hanson Six, but the fact that it is manufactured in Atlanta. In a personal interview with leorge Hanson, president of the fact that a number of the ompany, he stated that the huge hipment of cars to Florida follows he greatest week in the entire istory of the company. In spite of the fact that a number of the owner of the company is said to be a year old, and after it has passed by Judge Hutcheson.

A Chinese child at birth is said to be a year old, and after it has passed by a years old.

still finding business somewhat slow in the automotive industry, the Hansen company last week shipped more cars to northern dealers and sold more cars to Atlanta buyers than have ever before been done since the company was first organized.



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A BANK'S OPINION

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Money Market.

New York, May 23 .- Prime mercantile

paper, 6%@7; exchange weak; sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.91; commercial 60-day bills, 3.90%;

demand, 3.95½; cables, 3.96½. Francs, demand, 8.36; cables, 8.38. Belgian francs, demand, 8.36; cables, 8.38. Guilders, de-

mand, 35.55; cables, 35.65. Lire, demand, 5.39; cables, 5.41. Marks, demand, 1.62; cables, 1.63; Greece, demand, 5.35; Sweden,

demand, 23.45; Norway, demand, 15.80; Ar-

gentine, demand, 31.50; Brazilian, demand,

gentine, demand, 31.50; Brazilian, demand, 13.87. Montreal, 10 9-16 per cent discount. Government and railroad bonds irregular. Time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days, six months, 64½ per cent.

Call money easier; ruling rate 7; bank acceptances, 5%.

Bar silver, domestic, 90%; foreign, 59%. Mexican dollars, 45%.

Sterling declined further in the late dealings. Sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.90%; commercial 60-day bills 0.95%; demand, 3.95; cables, 3.95%.

NEW YORK BONDS

r	NEW YORK BONDS
9	U. S. 2s, registered, bid
9	U. S. 2s, coupon, bid 99%
9	U. S. 4s, registered, bid 1041/2
1	U. S. 4s, coupon, bid
	Panama 3s, registered, bid 771/2
	Panama 3s, coupon, bid 771/2
t	American Smelting & Rfg. 5s 76%
	American Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s 98
t	Atchison gen, 4s 76%
	Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s 751/2
1	Baltimore & Ohio cv. 41/28 671/2
1	Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s, bid 82% Central of Georgia Consolidated 5s, bid 82%
	Central Leather 5s
	Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 5s
9	Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s 99.54
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	Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s 66% City of Paris 6s
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•	Colorado & Southern ref. 41/28 741/4
,	Denver & Rio Grande Consol. 48 64%
	Dominion of Canada 5s (1931) 88
	Erie gen. 4s
;	Int. Mer. Marine 6s
	Kansas City Southern ref. 5s, bid 74
	Liggett & Myers 5s, bid 84%
	Louisville & Nashville un. 4s 84%
	Missouri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s 601/2
•	Missouri Pacific gen. 4s 53%
	New York Central deb. 6s 89
	Norfolk & Western cv. 6s
	Northern Pacific 4s, bid
	Panding can 4a
	Reading gen. 4s
	St. Louis & San Fran, adj. 68 68%
t	Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s 321/2
e i	Southern Bell Tel. 5s. bld 821/4
1	Southern Pacific cv. 5s
1	Southern Railway 5s 82%
8	Southern Railway gen. 4s 561/2
9	Texas & Pacific 1st 5s 78
-	Union Pacific 48 801/2
	United Kingdom of G. B. & I. 51/2s (1937)
3	U. S. Steel 5s 95
1	Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s 92%
-	Wabash 1st 5s 85

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	U. S. Rubber 71/28 99
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	Western Electric 7s 99
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	United Kingdom of G. B. & I. (1922) 97
	United Kingdom of G. B. & I. (1929) 91

Sailings.

Port Eads, May 23.—Arrived: Atenas, ocas del Toro: Choluteca (Hond.), Porto Bocas del Toro; Choluteca (Hond.), Porto Cortex; Jacques Cartier (Fr.), France; Cissy, Progreso; Jamaica, Kingston; Katherine (Br.), Galveston; Montana (Nor.), Tampico; Proteo (It.), Algiers, Africa: San Marco (It.), Italy: Steel Trader, Mobile: Tegrotiapa (Hond.), Ceba; W. E. Oglivie (Cuban), Cuba; Washington (Mex.), Progreso, Sailed: Auditor, Hamburg: Hibueras (Hond.), Bluefields: Lake Fisher, Vera Cruz; O. T. Waring, Jacksonville; Olancho (Hond.), Port Cortex.

Mobile, May 23.—Arrived: H. F. Dim-mock, Port Barrios; Sheaf Field, New Or-leans; Charlea H. Cramp, Savannah; Her-man Winter, Tela. Salled: Virginia. Port Lobos: Steel Trad-er, New Orleans; Sheaf Field (Br.), Nuevi-tas; brigantine Geneva, San Juan.

Sugar.

New York, May 23.—The raw sugar mar-ret was unchanged, although the undertone eemed to be a little steadier, with buyers t last prices. There were sales of 10,500 ages of Peru centrifugals at equal to 5.02 or centrifugal. bags of Peru centrifugals at equal to 5.02 for centrifugal.

Raw sugar futures were irregular, and after opening at advances of 3 to 5 points on covering, prices eased off under increased selling by commission houses, only to again rally near the close on trade buying, with final bids 2 points higher to 5 lower. May closed at 5.51. July 3.50, September 3.64, December 3.33, all bid.

No changes occurred in refined sugar, with fine granulated at 6.30 and 6.60, and while the demand was said to be only moderate, it was reported that a good business had been booked during the past week or ten days and that refiners were in some cases unable to make prompt chipment.

Refined futures were nominal, with ne sales reported. Closing bids were unchanged at 6.30 for July, August and September, and 6.25 for October.

Yaarab Shrine Session Will Be Held Tonight

At the Masonic Temple

A business session of the Yaarab Temple will be held tonight in the Scottish Rite apartments of Masonic Temple to ballot on petitions for membership for the ceremonial session to be held on May 27 in the Auditorium, and to transact routine business in connection with Shrine affairs.

The ceremonial on Friday will be the last held until early next fall, and Potentate Henry C. Heinz is planning to make it an event long to be remembered in the history of Yaarab Temple. The Oriental Band has received its new uniforms, and Mirgala, the premiers dancer of the Court of the Kedar of Kahn, will entertain the nobles with the latest dances imported from the orient. Len Baldwin has finally received his cong-coveted Persian Triad, the only equilateral bass drum in existence, and the Yaarab Chanters will give a specially-arranged concert.

Other matters of interest in connection with the ceremonial will be

ranged concert.

Other matters of interest in connection with the ceremonial will be announced later when arrangements for same have been perfected.

DR. PURSER ENTERTAINS FOR "THE TEN" CLUB

the East Lake Golf clubhouse. The regular time for the meeting is 4 victock, but any of the members who lesire, will have the privilege of laying golf previous to this time. The paper for the countries.

New York, May 23.—The stock market resumed its hesitant and uneven course today. A number of speculative favorites displayed decided strength, while others denoted a continuance of the recent persistent pressure. Shorts were driven to cover in the oils, especially Mexicans and rails. Several popular specialties, particularly tobaccos, were appreciably higher. Motors and a few food issues were heavy to weak, some of the former establishing low records for the year. Fundamental conditions over the week-end recess were not substantially altered. Western railway tonnage figures disclosed additional declines and brokers of that section reported a deadlock in the investment situation and further uncertainty regarding the business outlook. New York, May 23 .- The stock

outlook.

The local inquiry for money was slightly more active and that fact, coupled with last saturday's moderate deficit of clearing house actual reserves tended to stiffen call money. Is the final hour, however, the rate dropped from 7 to 6 1-2 per cent on the exchange and six per cent on the open market.

The one constructive development of the session was the announcement of the terms of the new French loan. Incidentally foreign exchange was reactionary in all of its branches, sterling falling some five cents to the pound from its recent maximum.

French and Belgian rates fell 40 points from last week's closing quotations and reactions of 8 to 25 points were recorded by most other continental remittances. German mark lost only 6 points.

The bond market, including Liberty issues, was at all times irregular, though changes were mostly trivial. Foreign flotations were not materially affected by the heaviness of international exchange. Total sales, par value, \$10,175,000. The local inquiry for money was

London Money.

Provisions.

Chicago, May 23.—Cash:

New York, May 23.—There was increased activity with an advance in prices in the market for coffee futures here today. Both New Orieans and local traders appear to be covering shorts on reports of a firmer tone in Brazil and, after early sales of July at the 6-cent level, amounting to about 30,000 hags, find been absorbed, that delivery sold up to 6.16. September advanced to 6.38, and closing prices were the best of the day, showing net advances of 22 to 26 points. There were rumors that the Brazillan loan of \$25,000,000 secured in this country recently would later be increased to \$50,000,000 and that the Brazillan government was planning to ship coffee to Europse on consignment with a view to alding-Rio exchange rates. May 5.99, July 6.15. September 6.54, October 6.70, December 7.03, January 7.13, May 7.33.

Spot coffee stendier: Rio 7a, 6% 66%: Santos 4s, 8% 60%; Cost and freight offers included Santos 4s at 9.30, American credits. The official cables showed an advance of 150 to 200 reis in the Rio market, with no change in Rio exchange rates. The early cables reported an advance of 50 to 100 reis in Santos futures and was followed by two specials, the first of which was 50 to 125 reis still higher, making an advance in all of about 2.0 to 300 reis. Brazilian port receipts, 30,000; Jundiahy receipts, 14,000.

Cash Grain.

Chicago, May 23.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.67%; No. 2 mixed, \$1.67%. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 61@61%c; No. 2 yellow, 61@62c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 40%@40%c; No. 3 white, 40%040%c, No. 2, \$1.55%@1.56%.
Barley, 58@70c.
Timothy seed, \$1.50%6.
Clover seed, \$13@18.

St. Louis: May 28.—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, \$1.634 May, \$1.61\(\frac{1}{2}\); July, \$1.26\(\frac{1}{2}\). Corn, No. 1 white, 63\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 2, 63\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; May, 58c; July, 68\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Oata, No. 2 white, 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)e40\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 3, 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)e40\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; May, 58\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. July, 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

Country Produce.

New York, May 23.—Butter firmer, camery firsts, 24@2714c. reamery firsts, 24@2714c.
Eggs, firm; firsts, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)e23\(\frac{1}{2}\)e.
Cheese stendy; average run, 14\(\theta\)f5c.
Lovies, 29\(\text{curr}\)ir, weak, broilers, 35\(\theta\)60c;
covies, 28\(\text{curr}\)ir, threes, 25\(\theta\)63\(\text{curr}\)ir, 28\(\text{curr}\)ir, 28\(\text{curr}\)ir, 28\(\text{curr}\)ir, 28\(\text{curr}\)ir, 28\(\text{curr}\)ir, 28\(\text{curr}\)ir, 28\(\text{curr}\)ir, 28\(\text{curr}\)ir, 29\(\text{curr}\)ir, 21\(\text{curr}\)ir, 22\(\text{curr}\)ir, 22\(\text{curr}\)ir,

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., May 23.—Cattle: Recelpts, 1,100; slow. Heavy steers, \$8@8.50; beef steers, \$6@8.50; heifers, \$6.50@8.75; cows, \$3@7.25; feeders, \$6@7.50; stockers, \$4@7.25. Receipts, 2.800; steady to 15c lower; 220 pounds up, \$8.50; 90 to 200 pounds \$8.85; 90 pounds down, \$7; throwouts, \$6.75. Sheep: Receipts, 2.100; 25 to 50c lower. Top lambs, \$12.50@12.75; seconds, \$8; fat sheep, \$5.

White Potatoes. Chicago, May 23.—Potatoes: Receipts, 90 cars; old. weak; northern white sacked and bulk, 90c@\$1 cwt.; new, stronger; Louisiana and Mississippi Triumphs, \$3 cwt.

Chicago, May 23 .- Wheat raised oday to the highest prices which the July delivery has touched this the July delivery has touched this season. Crop reports were bullish to a dergee little short of sensational and buying was on a huge scale. The market, however, closed unsettled, ranging from 1-2 cent net lower to an advance of 2 1-7 cents with May \$1.67 1-4 to \$1.67 3-4 and July \$1.27-3-4 to \$1.28. Corn finished 5-8c off to a shade up; oats down 7-8 to 1 1-4c, and provisions verying from 7c decline to 10c gain.

gain.
One of the clief factors which One of the clief factors which induced demand for wheat was an estimate from a leading crop expert that the Kansas yield this season would be 35,00,000 bushels less than the government May report had indicated. Besides, the weather throughout the greater part of the grain belt was hot and dry, a condition likely to lead to part of the grain belt was hot and dry, a condition likely to lead to still greater damage. Advices that farmers were freely letting go of old wheat failed to check the upturn in values, but in the last part of the day considerable of a reaction took place as a result of selling based more or less on they fact that prices had been on the upgrade for a week and that Belugian and Greece had withdrawn from the market. As expected the visible supply total shrank today to less than 10,500,000 bushels. from the market. As expected the visible supply total shrank today to less than 10,500,000 bushels.

Corn and oats reflected wheat strength at times, but for the most part were lower, influenced by big receipts of corn here.

Provisions had little activity, but at the last appeared to be trending lower with corn and hogs.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

WHEAT-CORN— July61% .62% .61% .61% .61% Sept.64% .65% .64% .64% .64% OATS—

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erpool, May 23.—Cotton, spot, qulet; seasier; good middling, 8.43; full mid-7.98; middling, 7.33; low middling, good ordinary, 5.03; ordinary, 4.28, 3.000 bales, including 2,900 American, nts, 2.000 bales, all American, Futuges I quiet; May 7.71, July 8.03. October December 8.59, January 8.63, March

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New York, May 23.—(Special.)—It was rumored that the National Ginners' report would be 69 as compared with 62.4 last year and a 10-year average of 76.7. This, however, had little effect on the market, although it prevented an increase in the selling which was evident during the first hour. rere the quotations on the American d Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

13.75 18.83 18.55 18.57 18.82 12.20 12.20 12.85 12.67 12.37 12.40 12.67 12.39 13.38 13.08 13.11 13.37 13.68 13.71 13.45 13.47 13.76 we expect the market to continue narrow and dull at about present prices until the

COTTON STATEMENT

and prices broke rather sharply in the late trading. July contracts sold off from 12.68 to 12.35 and closed at 12.36, with the general list closing easy at a net decline of 27 to 44 points. June, inactive month, showed the maximum loss, closing at 12.01, while later deliveries were 27 to 30 points below Saturday's closing figures.

The final liquidation of May contracts occupied the attention of the trade at the start. The opening was 4 to 9 points lower in response to easier Liverpool cables and reports that forty May notices had been issued by one of the large rocal firms. Their apperance caused considerable liquidation and May soon sold off to 12.02, or 33 points net lower, while later months showed net losses of 12 to 17-points in sympathy. The liquidation of May then seemed to have been completed and there was a rally, the last sale of that delivery being at 12.16, and after May was out of the way, later months did better on the large clear-ances reported from Galveston, trade buying to fix prices and scattered covering. The favorable sympathy. The liquidation of May then seemed to have been completed and there was a rally, the last sale of that delivery being at 12.16, and after May was out of the way, later months did better on the large clearances reported from Galveston, trade buying to fix prices and scattered covering. The favorable weather map and prospects for a continuance of good growing conditions led to talk of an encouraging weekly report from the weather bureau on Wednesday, however, and the market turned easier during the afternoon. Sellings became more active as prices eased off and included increased offerings from the south as well as scattering Wall street liquidation, which sent October down to 13.08 and December to 13.43. Last prices were at approximately the lowest. It was rumored that returns to a prominent southern authority pointed to an end-May condition of 69 compared with 62.4 last year, and a ten-year average of 76.7. Trade advices from Liverpool, reported a quiet market with spinners takings small, but said that spot demand was improving. Export today 43.955 bales, making 4.

Of Local Markets

port today 43,955 bales, making 4,-400,556 so far this season. Port re-ceipts 20.686. United States port stocks 1,572,422.

New York, May 23.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 12.50. ATLANTA QUOTATIONS CAUSES SELLING COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

New Orleans, May23.—Unfavorable political news and the dry and warm weather prevailing over the belt put the price of cotton to lower levels today. Heaviest selling came in the late trading following reports that German forces were engaged in an offensive against the Poles in Silesia, and the close was at the lowest of the session, at net losses of 27 to 33 points. July traded down to 11.92, which was the closing library, second cut, high-grade lots.

Linters, second cut, high-grade ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

SPOT COTTON MARKET ATLANTA MIDDLING

est of the session, at net losses of 27 to 33 points. July traded down to 11.92, which was the closing price. The effect on the market of the report concerning German movements was intensified by the weakness of foreign exchange.

The market opened with a soft tone under lower cables than due the more favorable weather in the telling of serious riots in Egypt, which it was claimed had necessitated the closing of the cotton exchange at Alexandria. The first decline carried prices off to the extent of 15 to 18 points. Following the first downward movement the market rallied on the rumor that a private bureau was coming out with a condition report of 69 per cent of normal. The large exports from Galveston amounting to 41.523 bales and bringing the total from all ports thus far this week up to 85.747 bales, helped to steady the market, but without causing much buying. The declines were recovered and replaced by advances over Saturday's close of 4 to 7 points, but when July touched 12.29, selling set in again and persisted to the close. Olive Issues Reply To Charges Preferred By Rev. M. Ashby Jones

Samuel L. Olive, president of the state senate and one of the men who have attacked Governor Dorsey for his pamphlet on peonage condi-

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.
New Orclans, May 23.—Spot cotton steady, 12 points lower. Sales on the spot 1.149 bales: to arrive 100. Lower middling 9.13: middling 11.63: good middling 13.13. Receipts 5,943; stock 427.569. w York. May 23.—Cotton seed oil was v at the outset, owing to the tight ion in crude and higher wheat, but subsequently worked lower under common house selling, induced by the Heavin lard and cotton and slow trade descriptions. Sales, 7,400 barrels, Tenders, 900 is, Prime crude 5.35, prime summer w spat 7.05, July 7.28, September 7.61, mber 7.70, all bid.

Samuel L. Olive, president of the men who have attacked Governor Dorsey for his pamphlet on peonage conditions, has sent the following reply to The Constitution to charges preferred against him by Dr. M. Ashby Jones in the latter's "Text and Pretext" column in The Constitution of Sunday:

When Governor Dorsey courteously, but evasively, replied to my request for specific charges and witnesses against our state, I felt that I had done my duty, and my part in the matter was at an end. I have refused to speak at meetings called to consider action against the governor.

Under the heading, "Text and Pretext," Dr. M. Ashby Jones has attacked me in a rituperative manner in a part of his article. Five years ago this gentieman misused his pulpit by making a political speech there, in the midst of a campaign. He attacked the Georgia legislature for passing the Venzy bill, when that bill was the issue in an election. Since that time the doctor and I have had nothing in common. His article will be better understood in the light of this statement.

The doctor says that I am unfit to defend Georgia. That may be all too true, but I am none the less willing to try to answer any man who defames Goorgia. The doctor says that I am unfit to defend Georgia. That may be all too true, but I am none to leave the state of Georgia. The doctor says that I aw "aimost" guilty of "wilful misunderstanding" and "distortion of the truth" when I charged Governor Dorsey with attacking the state of Georgia. The doctor and the governor seem to have decored the original title of the crusade, which was "Governor Dorsey's Report on Sensible man or woman now seriously contends that Georgia is not under fire superinduced by the governor's attack.

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been combed to get all possible material for the arraignment of Georgia. The doctor does not mention a single cause for a single lynching. They are presented as though no crime preceded them. Should a list of these crimes be written it would shock the world. Lynching is had enough in any form; but to color the account with seeming lack of provocation of any kind is unfair.

At present the doctor and the governor are out of court for lack of evidence on all save the lynching charges. I do not believe the hidden letters are from people of good character in the main. I venture the assertion that ex-convicts and present criminals wrote many of these precious episties, so carefully concealed. They concern all the people of Gertin, and should be given to all the people. Georgia needs no guardianship. guardianship.
The doctor says that without investigation jumped to the conclusion that Oglethorpe unity was meant, when it was not meant, he doctor forgets, or will not see that rery county in Georgia is under chargell the governor states the guilty ones. I dd to guess. That is the only privilege ven to people who are anxious to have

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negro has a better chance in the south than anywhere. I tender as evidence the fear of the doctor and the governor of trying to prove their cases by the people who wrote the letters. Henry Lincoln Johnson is alleged to have the control of the c

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau,

I would not be surprised to learn that this falsehood had gained credence there by this time.

Civilization long ago condemned lettres de cache. Neither the doctor, nor any great power behind him can condemn Georgia by them. The secret letter is not now recognized as of probative value anywhere.

The legislature will convene soon. It is the representative body of this state. Its members were selected by all the people. It will represent Georgia. The attack of Doctor Jones will do no harm with the overwhelming mass of our people, but it may hurt where he is not so well known. I do not care what were his motives for rehashing the recently thrie-told tale of lynchings. That is all left from the furor originating in one horrible and abnormal case. I do not mind his personal attack on the attacked first, this time not from the pulpit. Respectfully,

SAM L. OLIVE. Raleigh Hotel. Washington, May 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—The fundamental principles upon which permanent immigration legislation will be based have been worked out and determined upon by congressional

be based have been worked out and determined upon by congressional leaders. That fact became known today.

It may be definitely stated there is little likelihood of having an immigration commission created for for the purpose of taking over the entire administration of the immigration laws. Several measures of his character have been proposed, one having been introduced by Senator Sterling (South Dakota), republican member of the immigration committee. A canvass of the situation indicates, however, that congress is averse to government by

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Applications for reservations for the banquet to be tendered Chancellor David C. Barrow, by Fulton county alumni of the University of Georgia, which, it was announced Monday, will be held at the Piedmont hotel at 7:30 o'clock on the night of May 31, must be made by early next Sexual Market and Committee. A canvass of the stituation indicates, however, that congress is averse to government by commissions, and that it will not adopt a scheme of this character. Senator Dillingham (Vermont) author of the percentage plan on which the présent emergency bill is framed, believes it will be embodied in the future immigration policy, for one reason because of its adapatability to meet conditions as they arise.

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It was suggested toda reason is that the result of the emergency measure cannot be demonstrated before that time. Another reason is that conditions, both in this country and abroad, are so unsettled politically and economically that the problem of handling foreign immigration is made up of factors entirely uncertain.

May 31, must be made by early next

Saturday to the committee in charge

Those intending to attend who

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have not yet made reservations should at once notify Harold Hirsch, chairman of the committee, at 1415

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Candler building. After Saturday it will be too late to complete arrangements for attending the event.

"There are 800 Georgia alumni in Fulton county whose addresses we have in our possession," Mr. Hirsch stated. "These have all been notified of the banquet and asked to be present, but we want it distinctly understood that every Georgia man is urged to be present regardless of whether we have written him, for if he has not received letters from the committee it means that we have not had his address.

"A large number of reservations have already been received and every indication points to a large gathering of enthusiastic men who love the traditions of old Georgia and who still feel the prompting of Georgia's wonderful college spirit.

"The banquet is a worthy tribute"

'love the traditions of old Georgia's and who still feel the prompting of Georgia's wonderful college spirit. "The banquet is a worthy tribute to one of the most splendid characters and builders this state ever knew. Chancellor Barrow is the true, warm, personal friend of every Georgia man, alumni or active student, and it is but fitting that we should show our appreciation of his splendid accomplishments and personal influence by turning out 100 per cent strong just as we used to do at student mass meetings.

"We are counting on one of the biggest and best-spirited crowds that ever assembled in Atlanta, and unless something happens in the mist of the states to give church franchise to women.
Vestry members and wardens elected were: senior warden, Barnard Sutler; junior warden, Norman Robert Holcombe, J. H. Pepper, Charles A. Gritton, Thomas House, Mrs. Oscar Kutscher, Mrs. F. B. Murray and Mrs. Charles D. House.

SENATE TO HEAR
WATSON DESCRIBE
ALLEGED PEONAGE

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

ever assembled in Atlanta, and un-less something happens in the na-ture of a calamity, which we cer-tainly can't foresee now, our expect-ations are going to materalize."

Plates will be \$2.50. Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, expects during the running debate in the senate tomorrow to speak on alleged peonage conditions in Georgia and the booklet dealing with the subject recently issued by Governor Dorsey. He will draw a comparison between conditions in Georgia, where he will contend peonage is neither wide spread nor prevalent, with conditions in the lumber camps of the northwest and in other industrial sections of the country FOR CONFERENCE A meeting of much importance in the development of the boy scout movement in the southeastern states industrial sections of the country where labor is paid through com-missary and credit check systems. will be held at the Piedmont hotel Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'colck

E. B. Douglas, of Miami, Fla., ASSAULT CHARGE PROBE WILL BEGIN

gia, North and South Carolina, agrived in the city Monday to complete preparations for the meeting. While in the city Mr. Douglas is the guest of Col. and Mrs. F. J. Paxon. Mr. Douglas is president of the scout council of Miami, a close student of the movement and an enthusiastic supporter of the boy, sout program.

Mell R. Wilkinson, of Atlanta, is vice chairman of the committee. The other members who will attend are E. R. Callaway, LaGrange, Ga.; Roger Davis, Charlotte, N. C.; Roger Miller, Macon, Ga.; Harry Meckletham, Lindale, Ga., and H. E. Raines, Charleston, S. C.

National Field Executive Stanley A. Harris will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday to confer with Mr. Douglas and Mr. Wilkinson regarding the work in the district.



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WIFE AND BABIES ASK AID IN SEARCH

Husbandless and fatherless is the status of the wife and two small children of I. T. Tanner, who await his return to his home, 17 Markham street, which he left at 6 o'clock on the morning of April 15, pre-



EVERYBODY WORKS IN GERMANY NOW SAYS HERMANCE

Harry P. Hermance, prominent Atlanta businesss man, is just back from an extended trip which took him to the principal European cities. Mr. Hermance is vice president of the Woolworth company, and in a few weeks will be located in New York, moving his family from Atlanta shortly. He had some interesting observations to make, particularly regarding Germany's particularly regarding Germany's

particularly regarding Germany's post-war status.

"Everybody is working in Germany," he said. "Men, 'woman and children, even of old age, are working steadily, the result being that the nation is in wonderful shape. The expansion of industrial activitis is especially on the boom. But in Austria conditions are very bad, perhaps the worst in Europe. Belgium is striving hard to rebuild herself, but it is a hard fight, since materials and other commodities are so difficult to obtain."

During the years in which Mr. Hermance has been in the city in charge of the southern activities of the Woolworth company, he has been prominently connected with civic enterprises and has been interested in all projects for the commercial and industrial expansion of Atlanta.

MUNN'S, Broad St. at Walton.

ASK AID IN SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN Longevity AscribeP spent thirteen months in a contederate prison, too, and lost a good deal of sleep, but lately I've bell pretty regular about getting the rest. I think that's the whole secret—if there is a secret." By 'G. A.R.' Gordon

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Constitution Bureau Raleigh Motel. Washington, May 23 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-The name "Gordon" was a familiar one on both sides of the battle line during the civil war. Brigadier General David S. Gordon, of the union army, was a slightly older man than the south's own "John B." who was a brigadier general of the confederacy. But while General "John B." long since joined his comrades under the shades of an eternal peace General "David S.," at the ripe old age of \$3, today walked the streets of Washington, smoking a cigarette and swinging a swagger, as debonnaire as a second lieutenant just out of a training camp.

"I am feeling just as fit as I ever did." explained General Gordon, who is credited with being the only surviving member of the famous "frontier guard," and whose record in the civil war and as an Indian fighter is intensely interesting. "I find it is good for me, though, to keep regular hours, so I door to not move every afternoon. I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one movie every afternoon. I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one movie every afternoon. I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one movie every afternoon. I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one movie every afternoon. I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one movie every afternoon. I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one movie every afternoon. I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one movie every afternoon. I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one movie every afternoon. I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one movie every afternoon I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one movie every afternoon. I found the girl and music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one thought. I was a prigade to a first the course of the movie of the moving music shows which I used to attend. I try to go to one the provide o both sides of the battle line during the civil war. Brigadier General David S. Gordon, of the union army,

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Mr. Stevens and his son, C. L. Ste-

Strand Theater—Tuesday and Wednesday Franklyn Farnum in "The Fighting Stranger." Other screen features.

"The Lamplighter."

the girl's sufferings.

The story is of intensely absorbing interest, and offers its star, according to report, one of the most pathetic roles of her screen career.

"The Faith Healer."

(At the Rialto)

Long after the last scene of "The Faith Healer" had faded out at the Rialto theater yesterday, the captivating and impressive story the pic-

ture provides, lingered in the mem

ory of the spectators. Those who saw "The Miracle Man" compared it favorably with that famous produc-tion, and the comparison was de-

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Lyric Thater (Kelth vandeville)—See ad-ertisement for program. Loew's Grand Theater (vaudeville and ctures.) - See advertisement for program. Howard Theater—All week, James M. afries, "Sentimental Tommy," and other creen features. Forsyth Theater—Tuesday and Wedneday, Shirley Mason in "The Lamplighters. Other screen features.

Another fine vaudeville bill earned hearty receptions from all audiences at Loew's Grand Monday. Youbtless the most pronounced hit of the performance is scored by Ferro and Coulter, two clever interpreters of "darktown" types. Closely approaching this success the domestic satire, "Mr. Wise," offered by George P. Randall and company, in which able players get the most out of a plot treating the sternal triangle in unconventional

Vic Stone and the Moyer Sisters, an excellent headline attraction presents the first named at the plane and in several songs, while his feminine aides dance delightfully and wear many fetching costumes. Stuts Brothers figure in a wonderful European gymnastic exhibition. Reed and Lucey score by introducing some brand-new airs. Evs Novak stars in "Society Screets," as the film attraction.

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"Peck's Bad Boy."

(At the Criterion)

With due regard for all previous characterizations of the famous "Peck's Bad Boy," no one ever created a more thoroughly human and jovable youngster than did little Jackie Coogan, who first came to the screen in Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," and who is now appearing as a star in his own right in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy," which is the attraction at the Criterion this week.

week.

Not that Jackie makes any sublimated edition of the mischievous kid who kept the Peck family and the entire village in a turmoll. Not so, for Jackie is not of the cherub variety. He is every inch a boy; radiating personality and effervescing with energy, which is one of the excuses for perpetual state of excitement that he creates.

It is a very natural, normal, healthy youngster that one sees in Jackie Coogan's characterization. The more so because Jackie isn't. Criterion Theater-All week, Inckle Cooran in "Peck's Bad Boy," and other screen Vaudette Theater-Tuesday, Fatty Aruckle in "Brewster's Millions." Alnmo No. 2—Tuesday, Geraldine Farra Savoy Theater-Tuesday, Pauline Frederick in "Madame X." Alpha Theater-Tuesday, Blanche Swee Jackie Coogan's characterization.

The more so because Jackie isn't acting—he is just "being" the boy. And he lives the part with an enjoyment that no one can fail to appreciate the part with an enjoyment that no one can fail to appreciate the part with an enjoyment that no one can fail to appreciate the part of the preciate.

"Sentimental Tommy." (At the Howard)

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Inauguration of the summer season at the Howard yesterday proved very popular, both from the standpoint of the new prices and the exceptionally fine attractions.

The summer prices have just been announced as follows: Afternoon, children 10 cents and adults 30 cents. The night prices range from 20 cents for the children to 30 cents for any balcony seat for adults and 40 cents for the children to 30 cents. The attractions for the entire week include the Paramount production of Sir James Barrie's wonderfully popular story, "Sentimental Tommy," with, as a prologue, a fanciful bit of pantomime and dancing called "Let's Pretend," offered by Miss Elise Calmes and Miss Virginia Kelley, of the Spiker Players. There is special music by the Howard concert orchestra, under the direction of Enrico Leide, and other attractions. "The Lamplighter," in which Shir-ley Mason is starring the first half of the week at the Forsyth, is an exceedingly dainty picture, ad-mirably suited to this charming

"Heart of a Woman."

The story of "The Lamplighter" was written by Maria Susanne Cummins, and the production was directed by Howard M. Mitchell.

Miss Mason enacts the role of a young girl who, as a baby, has been stolen from her mother's arms and later made to suffer cruelly at the hands of a vicious woman in charge of her. After many strange experiences she is restored to her mother through "The Lamplighter"—a lovable character who helps assuage the girl's sufferings. "The Heart of a Woman" opened at the Tudor theater Monday, and scored a distinct hit. It is a strong story of a woman's love, and ably interpreted by an all-star cast, among whom Mignon Anderson, Jack Richardson, Clara Horton and George Fisher come in for special Jack Richardson, Clara Horton and George Fisher come in for special mention. The story is an interesting one of every-day people, their likes and dislikes, their hates and loves, joys and sorrows. The picture is strong in many ways, well acted, with excellent photography rhroughout, and perfectly directed. It is appealing in theme, and a picture that will be equally enjoyed by both men and women. Features that stand out are a particularly well-staged fight, one that will make the spectator sit on the edge of the chair, and the love interest that runs through the stry. runs through the story.

Altogether, "The Heart of a Woman" is most satisfying photoplay food for all screen fans, and all that the most critical could desire

teing big in theme, tense in drama and powerful in action. "The Fighting Stranger."

tion, and the comparison was conved.

"The Faith Healer" is a powerful picture drama and deals with a shepherd who answers the divine call and goes forth to heal the sick. He fails in love, and it is this passion upon which the action revolves. Milton Sals gave an artistic performance of Michaelis, the shepherd while Ann Forrest, the girl, gave a delightful interpretation of a diffi-(At the Strand)
Franklyn Farnum outdoes his reputation in his latest picture.
"The Fighting Stranger," which is now holding the screen of the Strand theater.
Wild riding, marvelous straight shooting death-defying leaps, tight-rope walking across canyon mouths, are but a few of the stunts which this young Hercules performs.
Farnum, who is not a lightweight by any means, ambles around mountain peaks and on the edges of peaks and on the edges of pices with the dexterity an precipices with the dexterity and care-free manner of a goat. He shins up a tree and drops into a rushing automobile which is running uncontrolled straight for edges of a cliff with the same sangfroid that he sits down to dinner.

A good two-reel comedy completes the bill.

THREE NEGROES FAIL IN EFFORT TO HOLD UP STORE

Three unknown negroes attempted to hold up the store of Nick Tanas, 151 West Mitchell street, late Monday night, but when the proprietor reached for a gun, they became frightened, fired one shot and made a quick departure.

STRIKERS ORDERED

FROM PORTLAND, ME.

Portland, Maine, May 23.—All striking seamen now in this city who are not residents of Portland who are not residents of Portland and made a quick departure. and made a quick departure.
Officers J. E. Hughes and J. E.
Jeffries received the report but were
unable to find any clues. Tanas
stated that one of the negroes had been in earlier in the evening to buy on credit, but had failed.

Little Girl Thrashes 250-Pound Sea Lion,

New York, May 23.—Tweleve-yearold Margaret George, of Kreiserville, Staten Island, is a celebrity.
She picked up a stick of driftwood Sunday and soundly thrashed
a 250-pound sealion, which had
been terrorizing fishermen in New
York bay for several weeks, as
the sea lion, wounded on the head
apparently by the thrust of a propellor blade, lay on the beach, tryling to flop back into the water.
The girl's cries attracted several
boatmen, who killed the animal.
The sea lion, measuring seven
feet, it now on exhibition.

ASSAULT IS CHARGED TO YOUNG WHITE BOY

On a charge of criminally assaulting a six-year-old girl, on Monday in south Atlanta, Meridith S. Wood, white, 16 years old, a sheet-metal worker, of 24 Dalton street, is being held at police station.

The case will be tried sometime this week, and the little girl will be the principal witness. The boy was arrested by detectives Mosley and Cody, just a few hours after the alleged assault occurred.

Sealed bids accompanied with certified check for 5 per cent amount of bid will be accepted for two thousand five hundred dollars electric light extension, and twenty-five thousand dollars street improvement bonds of city of Manchester, Ga. Bids opened May 27, 1921, and if no bid accepted bonds will be offered to highest bidder at anction at 12 o'clock, noon, in said city on May 27, 1921. No bid accepted unless accompanied by certified check for as much as 5 per cent of amount of bid. Bonds sold subject to approval of bond attorneys.

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tended an open-air community meet-ing Monday night, which was held

Owners Reject Plan to Settle

New York, May 23.—The executive and wage committees of the American Stomship Owners' association at a meeting today declined to accept the proposals of Secretary of Labor Davis, intended to bring about a settlement of the marine strike.

Winthrop L. Marvin, general manaer of the association, in announcing the committee's decision, said it was the unanimous opinion of the members that the association should adhere to its previous announced stand on the question of wages and overtime.

Went to Marietta, returning about 63 o'clock.

At that time Wadsworth had replied that he was glad.

Taking the baby to its father, and wages and overtime.

Wages and overtime.

936 U.S. SHIPS LEAVE PORTS.

Washington, May 23.—The first three weeks of the marine workers strike saw 936 American vessels clearing from Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts and 190 held in port through lack of crews, Secretary Hoover said today. He made public the following lists showing first the vessels held at each port and those sailing:

Portland, Maine, 3 and 0: Boston 13 and 134; New York, 3 and 165; Philadelphia, 6 and 63; Baltimore; 5 and 53; Norfolk, 10 and 48; Charleston, 2 and 8; Savannah, 0 and 23: Tampa, 4 and 103: Mobile, 1 and 14; New Orleans, 23 and 42; Port Arthur, 18 and 41: Galveston, 7 and 30; San Pedro, 12 and 74; San Francisco, 71 and 81; Portland, Ore., 2 and 29: Seattle, 12 and 28.

none of the crew are in dangerous condition, according to physicians attending them, all are painfully in-

me frightened, fired one shot made a quick departure. Hughes and J. E. les received the report but were le to find any clues. Tanas d that one of the negroes had in earlier in the evening to on credit, but had falled.

Terror of Fishermen

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Were ordered to leave within 48 which gaves the audience an idea of the splendor of the scale on which the production was staged. It progressed with the drinking song of Mrs. Edwin Sawtelle, who, in added to so much violence at this port, including a murder, which he connected with it, that shipping strike agitators should be run out of town or arrested.

Bankhead Highway

Wyork, May 23.—Tweleve-year-Margaret George, of Kreiser-Staten Island, is a celebrity-picked up a stick of drift-Stunday and soundly thrashed 0-pound sealion, which had terrorizing fishermen in New bay for several weeks, as allon, wounded on the head entity by the thrust of a problade, lay on the beach, try- of lop back into the water. girl's cries attracted several ten, who killed the animal. Is sea lion, measuring seven it now on exhibition.

Striking seamen now in this city who for portiand were ordered to leave within 48 were ordered to leave within 48 were ordered to leave within 48 were ordered by which flave the splendor of the scale on which the production was staged. It progressed with the drinking song of extraordinary sweetness has a city of extraordinary sweetness has a stage progressed with the drinking song of with splendor of the scale on which the production was staged. It products with the opening chorus in the seale or which the production was staged. It products with the opening chorus in the seale or which the production was staged. It products with the production was staged. It products with the opening chorus which had the chief of police, were directed by mich he contains and the to fine order with the opening chorus which had the high of the production of extraordinary sweetness as a stage progressed with the drinking song of wrist had been order with the opening

highway not only a great military and commercial avenue, but one of beauty and historic interest as well. These suggestions, reported by Colonel Bennehan Cameron, president of the highway, to the commission, were received with instant fervor, and Mrs. Thornton was offered the hational presidency.

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Atlanta City Federation, of which the latter organization Mrs. Thornton is the able head, have indorsed the Bankhead highway project, and was urged on Georgia's representation in congress to work for the necessary federal aid to make possible the highway, which will start at Washington and will take route through the southern states to San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Thornton's first official act was the appointment of Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs. John M. Slaton to represent Georgia at the meeting on Wednesday in Washington of the highway commission, which will prepare its case, to be laid before the house committe on good roads on Thursday and the senate committee on Friday.

Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Slaton, who are now in Washington to attend the meeting of the National Society of Colonial Dames, will also present to the Colonial Dames a resolution indorsing the Bankhead highway project, these, resolutions urging upon congress the appropriations necessary to support the work of the states through which the highway is scheduled to pass.

Mrs. Thornton's idea of adding historic and artistic interest to the route, in addition to its value as an avenue of commerce, was so well thought of by the commission that the woman's board is to be placed at the head of this feature of the work.

MYSTERY SHROUDS beauty and historic interest as well. These suggestions, reported by

STREET IMPROVEMENTS they arrived, but when Detective when all the old chestnut songs of long ago were revived with an originality of costume and stage effect ance was noticeable. The hand quivered a moment, and then fell rigid.

No. 407 Courtland street is the rescomedienne and from that time on comedienne and from that time on the significance was the significance. her every appearance was the sig-nal for a storm of applause. idence of M. E. Stevens and family, but the Wadsworths rented a small

Modiste's Shop.

She appeared in the opening of the second act, laid in a modiste's shop, where she was the modiste, which she did so deliciously that she was stormed with applause. In the sketch she received the most spirited sort of support by Mrs. Kendrick Scott, big Louis Morrison, and Bob Maddox, all three of whom became favorites immediately.

And so it went on through the brilliant "Fifth Avenue" number, Miss Gladys Byrd's excrutiating lit-Modiate's Shop. suite of rooms from them. They lived there for more than two years according to Mr. Stevens, during which time Wadsworth has been employed by the Joseph May Dry Cleaning Co. His duties were to drive a truck and assist generally in the delivery department of the

brilliant "Fifth Avenue" number, Miss Gladys Byrd's excrutiating little topical song "If a Wish Could Make It So": the entirely novel "Come and Fly In My Aeroplane" by Homer Thompson and Mrs. Charles Moon, and Miss Byrd's "Tell Us How It's Done."

Nothing more delicately graceful and no two more radiant girls everdanced than in the Toddle of Miss Charlotte Meador and Mrs. Will Campbell.

The third act opened with the ens, and other members of his family stated that the couple had never been known to have any trou-

ble existing between them. Their little household had been especially sunshiny since the birth of John William, about fourteen months ago, and Wadsworth had always

been cheerful even in times of finan-cial trial. According to Stevens, Wadsworth hardly ever talked with wadsworth nardly ever talked with anyone about financial affairs. A 30-day note for \$80, made out to his employer, and marked paid with Monday's date on it, was found among the dead man's effects.

The gun used by Wadsworth was very small; so small, in fact, that Stevens and other persons in the house at the time state they did not hear the discharge, but plainly Bose, and Miss Henrietta Davis did an interpretive dance that was a revelation of grace and artistry. "The Eternal Triangle", a drama in one act done by Louis Morrison, Miss Henrietta Davis, Joe Gaffney, and Alfred Thompson, gave a big surprise and further gave Mr. Morrison an opportunity for displaying his versatality. His work was in direct contrast to his comedy bit and the finale was one of the big moments of the show.

Burleague Pleases.

Three feet away, in a plain rocking chair, Wadsworth's body was found, with his hand still clutching the gun. The baby was lying between them, crying loudly.

According to Mr. Stevens, he and

NO EXTRA TAXES ON STOLEN LIQUOR, SAYS DAUGHERTY

Washington, May 23.—Distillers are held exempt from extra taxes on liquor withdrawn from wagehouses for non-beverage purposes, if diverted by theft to illegal uses, under an opinion by Attorney General Daugherty submitted to Secretary Mellon and made public last night. The opinion was given in response to a request of the secretary on a ruling as to the liability of distillers for the so-called differential tax on liquor when diverted from non-beverage purposes. The differential tax on distilled spirts amounts to \$4.20 a gallon, representing the difference between the beverage rate of \$6.40 and the non-beverage rate of \$2.20.

In the absence of intention on the part of the distiller to evade the law. Mr. Daugherty ruled, the differential tax could not be applied if the liquor was actually withdrawn for non-beverage purposes.

Mrs. Wadsworth was only 14 and Wadsworth was just 16 when they were married. John William was their only child. non-beverage purposes.

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Gulfport, Miss., May 23.—The Gulfport Naval Training station, which occupies the grounds owned by the Mississippi Centennial commission, has been formally transferred to the United States public health department.

The place for the present will take Gulfport, Miss., May 23.—The Station, which occupies the graunds owned by the Mississippi Centennial commission, has been formally transferred to the United States public health department.

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Memphis, Tenn., May 23.—Police day were searching for two men today were searching for two men who, late last night, entered the of-fices of the Memphis Enterprises fices of the Memphis Enterprises, which operates a chain of moving picture theaters here, forced G. A. McElravy, general manager of the corporation, to open the office safe and escaped with a money box containing between \$3,500 and \$4,000. The men, masked and heavily armed, confronted McElravy as he was preparing to leave the office after locking the day's receipts in the safe, forced him at the point the safe, forced him at the point of pistols to open the safe and with the money box in their possession escaped through a second floor window, sliding down a rope to an alley where it is believed an automobile wes in waiting for them.

GRAND JURY PROBES KILLING OF BRIDE

Florence, Ala., May 23.—The Lauderdale county grand jury convened in extraordinary session today to investigate the death of Mrs. Myrtle. Williams Seay, a bride, whose mutilated, nude and partly burned body was found an the outskifts of this place May 15. She was last seen in company with her husband. F. W. Seay, who was arrested the following day.
Seay was spirited to Decatur when

DR. ROSEN NAMED FOREIGN MINISTER IN WIRTH CABINET

Berlin, May 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Friedrich Rosen, German minister to Holland, was today appointed foreign minister in the cabinet of Chancellor Wirth. In addition to the chancellorship, Dr. Wirth has held the foreign ministry since the formation of his cabinet early this month.

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Drewry street.

This meeting was the result of a movement started by people living in this section, who wish to have another entrance made to Drewry street, which as it stands is very short and has only one opening. Their plan is to request the county commissioners to open up Barnett street, from Greenwood avenue to ward Virginia avenue for a distance of three or four blocks, which would cause Barnett to cross the lower end of Drewry and give the desired paisage.

The meeting was called to order by councilman Robert H. Jones, who gave a short speech, followed by speeches from Arthur Brooks, Arthur R. Siddens and Mrs. Carter Cook, chairman of the Ladies committee. The general steering committee. The general steering committee is composed of L. Press Huddleston, chaiman, Arthur R. Siddens, secretary, Arthur Brooks, J. T. Curran and W. A. Sutton. Other committees were appointed from each of the avenues and streets in this neighborhood.

Another meeting will be held next Monday night at 7:45 o'clock on the corner of Adair avenue and Todd road.

Seamen's Strike

Despite Strike, 936 U.S. Vessels Clear Ports in Three Weeks.

CREW FORCIBLY TAKEN FROM SHIP. New Orleans, May 23 .- The entire crew of the shipping board steamer Hadnot, anchored in the local harbor, was forcibly removed from the ship by alleged union marine strik ers t day and severely beaten. While

highway, and she has accepted the office.

The appointment is one that carries much distinction, and is the direct result of Mrs. Thornton's able suggestions to the Bankhead highway, while she represented only her own state on the woman's board, looking to the making of the highway not only a great military and commercial avenue, but one of beauty and historic interest as well

Campbell.

The third act opened with the Oriental Episode, the most gorgeous of the various dances in which Donald MacDonald III, who has produced the show, Mrs. Sam Du-Bose, and Miss Henrietta Davis did an interpretive dance that was a

house at the time state they did not hear the discharge, but plainly heard the sound of Mrs. Wadsworth's body falling to the floor. From the location of her body, and of blood spots, it was inferred that Mrs. Wadsworth was shot as she stood before a chifforobe mirror, and then fell backward to her left, on a low trunk, A small pool of blood at the end of the trunk indicated that she was in that position for a few seconds. When found, she had fallen to the floor by the trunk, with her head near the foot of the Burlesque Pleases

Burlesque Pleases.

The audience screamed for the burlesque on the Rigoletto quartet, which was a quintet, in which "Stem" Winder outconducted Roberto Moranzonni or any other long haired genius who ever brandished a baton.

The Skate dance, led by Mrs. Ben Gatins and Cliff Hatcher, the Valentine dance of Mrs. Perrin Nicholson and Jack Disosway, and the Polish dance of Miss Byrd and Mr. MacDonald were all as dainty as Wateau paintings.

And then there was Mrs. Scott singing her "Bad Man" song, which if you don't see and hear you mark yourself for Milledgeville, and "My Poster Maid," by Louis Hamilton and a ravishing chorus and Bob Maddox that was novel and tuneful.

When the curtain fell on the

when the curtain fell on the finale, there wasn't one ounce of pep missing. It was a triumph that it would take ninety columns and tons of energy to tell about. But, anyhow a big night and honors enough for all.

he was glad.

Taking the baby in his arms, Wadsworth went to the back porch, and Mrs. Wadsworth entered their front room. Wadsworth found their Washington, May 23 .- Distillers rront room. Wadsworth found their colored nurse girl, and instructed her to heat some water, so the baby's supper bottle could be prepared. He then went to his room with the baby and shut the door. They were not seen again until the noise in the room attracted members of the Stevens family. The bodies were removed to the undertaking establishment of Donehoo & Basemore, where the death note later came to light. Coroner Paul Donehoo was notified, and an inquest has been called for 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the undertaker's chapel.

The survivors of the couple are unknown to Atlanta friends of the wanknown to Atlanta friends of the Wadsworths, save for their parents named in the note. The directions as to the notification of the parents in the message were complied with by the undertakers. Wadsworth was a member of the Knights of Pythias, and was raised to the degree of master Mason just one week ago. His Masonic membership was in Lebanon lodge. NAVAL TRAINING

the only amateur show I have ever seen where the people work with the pep of professionals." His remarks should be amended. It is the only largest hospitals in the south.

Tampa Fla., May 23.—Six men are being held in jail and two vessels were seized as a result of a raid yesterday afternoon at Fort Myers, Fla., by Deputy Marshal Cox. of Tampa, and Sheriff Tippins, of Fort Myers.

Deputy Cox stated upon his return here that the raid resulted from information obtained when the yacht Molly O. and sixty cases of liquor were seized in a raid near the mouth of the Manatee river last week. Ho believes he has captured the members of a gang of smugglers and blockaders which has been operating for same time along the western Florida coast.

The men arrested were Nick Santini, Godfrey Santini, Horace Alderman, Walter Alterman, Walter Scott and "Lefty" Montgomery. The two boats seized yesterday were said to be the property of J. H. Alderman.

Enthusiastic Applause.

The artistic potentialities of the cast was splendidly displayed in a tango and waltz by Mrs. Carol McGaughey, one of the most graceful women the city has seen, and Mack Barnes, who fairly outdid himself as her partner. It was the the first heavy number on the program and was enthusiastically applauded.

But the show came close to stopping when the chorus, led by Miss Smith, sang "We're Georgia Peaches," with Miss Smith doing that shoulder thing heretofore feferred to. The audience wouldn't let her quit and when she finally bowed herself off, she had achieved a triumph that girls see sometimes in the movies.

There was a dashing double piano interlude by Deering Palmer and Abel Winburn with topical songs by Charlie Wynee that belong in vaudeville and big vaudeville at that, and then came the scream of the show.

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Representative Voistead proposed the increase in the total of the deficiency appropriation bill, which the house was considering, to permit retention on federal pay rolls of 700 prohibition agents, who Mr. Kramer had announced would be dropped for the remainder of the fiscal year because of shortage of funds.

The Owser was adopted 17 to 38, less than one-fourth of the house membership being on the house floor at the time, but another vote on the increase can be demanded before the bill is passed. Even the members who favored the amendment, however, doubted whether it would afford relief in time to be of much value, inasmuch as the bill after passage by the house must go to the senate.

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Thurles, Ireland, May 23.—Troops on the new buildings will begin at once.

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Americus, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)

That the pamphlet issued by Governor blorsey upon alleged mistreatment of the negro in this state is calculated to nave a bad effect upon law and those who enforce the law and th

Byrns, Tennessee, ranking democrat on the appropriations committee, as a conscientious official doing his best to enforce-the law. The Tennessean member said he never had heard it charged that Mr. Kramer was not conscientious and was giulty of malfeasance in office. Belfast, May 23.—Ulster, which

Mrs. John A. Hayes, 37 years old, died Sunday night at her residence, 5 Weatherby street. She is survived by her husband; five daughters, Misses Lillian, Zemma, Margie, Virginia and Helen Hayes, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Jolly. Belfast, May 23.—Ulster, which for generations has fought home rule, plans to institute under home rule that which the south has been seeking for centuries, a distinctly

Mrs. Nancy E. Wilson.

Mrs. Nancy E. Wilson, 71 years old, died Sundhy night at her residence, 24 Oak street. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Hot Springs, Ark, and Miss Nora, Wilson, of Atlanta; one son, John A. Wilson, of Ashourn, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. John Walker, of East Point; Mrs. Mollie Ellis and Mrs. Henry Denham, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Josie Alexander, of Conyers; five brothers, W. F. Brown, of Battle Hill; James Brown, of Mountain View; Sam Brown, of Oakland City; Luther Brown, of Lakewood, and Henry Brown, of Valdosta.

One Killed in Clash.
Thurles, Ireland, May 23.—Troops
filling six lorries and between seventy and eighty Sinn Feiners clash-

Covington. Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—The largest class in the history of the Covington High school will be graduated this spring. The commencement exercises will beging Sunday, May 29, with the commencement sermon, which will be delivered by Rev. G. E. Rosser, of Wesleyan Female College, in the First Methodist church. A special husical program is being arranged for the occasion.

On Friday night, May 27, at the Palm Room of the City Pharmacy, with twenty-two democrats in op-position. The committee amendment would have granted an initial ap-propriation of \$1,500,000 to start dredging on the new site and au-thorized the government to accept free, upwards of 5,000 acres of land for the site.

IN HOGAN CASE the Junior class will give a ban-quet and reception in honor of the graduating class. Monday night, May 30, the regu-

until May 30.

MENOCAL SAYS CUBA WILL NEVER GO DRY

Savannah (Ga., May 23.—(Special.)
Former President Menocal, of Cuba, a guest in Savannah today, declared in an interview that in his opinion despite all efforts contrary, Cuba will never go dry.

He declared that the financial condition in Cuba is improving steadily and that hopes are for an early return to 'normalcy.' He is accompanied by his former secretary of state, Rafael Montoro. He left today for New York.

W. C. McRae, Mount Vernon Mount Vernon, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—Funeral services for W. C. McRae, who died at his home here Saturday morning, were conducted Monday. He was an elder in the Mount Vernon Presbyterian church, and the oldest member of the church board.

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Washington, May 23.—Another successful attack by economy forces in the senate against the \$495,000,000 naval appropriation bill resulted today in defeat of the naval committee's plan to establish a Pacific coast base at Alameda, Cal. By a vote of 30 to 40, the item was stricken from the Bill.

Advocates of reduction in naval expenditures then launched a drive to reduce the navy enlisted personnel from 120,000, as recommended by the senate committee, to 100,000 men, as voted by the house. A vote on this question went over until tomorrow, but with predictions of a clear result as that on the Alameda base appropriation.

In the vote on the Alameda provisions, eighteen republicans joined with twenty-two democrats in operation.

Macon, Ga., May 23 .- The trial of U. G. B. Hogan, Laurens county farmer charged with peonage, which was to have commenced in the federal court here today, was postponed

MORTUARY

Mr. McRae is survived by his wife and two daughters, Miss Urania Mc-Rae, who is connected with the Na-coochee institute, at Sautee, Ga. and Miss Dorcas McRae, of Mount Vernon; a son, Henry McRae, a student in the Nacoochee institute; two brothers, Daniel and F. Lee Mc-Rae, and two sisters, Mrs. Alex Mc-

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HAYNES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haynes and family and Mrs. Emma Jolley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John A. Haynes, this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the East Side Baptist tabernacle. The Rev. Lampkin will officiate. Interment at Sylvester. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MINTYRE — Mr. Daniel I. Mc-Intyre, Sr., died at the home Monday afternoon, 33 E. 14th street. He is survived by his wife; one son, Dan-iel I. McIntyre; five daughters, Mrs. Homer McAfee, Mrs. John R. Scott, Mrs. John E. Gates, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mfs. John R. Beall, Miss Mar-garett McIntyre, Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

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M'GUIRE—Mr. P. J. McGuire, Sr., of
207 Sells avenue, died at a private
sanitarium in Savannah, Ga. He is
survived by his wife; two sons, Mr.
P. J. McGuire; manager of the
Atlanta Show Case Co., and Mr. C.
T. McGuire; one daughter, Mrs.
Mary McGinley, and one brother,
Dr. J. J. McGuire, of Knoxville,
Tenn. Funeral services will be held
tomorrow (Wednesday) morning,
May 25, 1921, at 10 o'clock, from St.
Anthony's church, Rev. Father O. N.
Jackson officiating. Interment at
West View. Remains are at the
funeral parlors of Barclay & Brandon Co. P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

TUGGLE—Died, Mrs. Sarah Tuggle. don Co. P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

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Circumstances have caused the owner to be transferred to another district, and we are now offering the property for sale at a price of 18,000; terms of sale can be arranged, provided a substantial cash payment is made. This house is now vacant and anyone buying it can secure immediate possession. It is not a bouse in the sound buy and buy ment will be in the churchyard. Donehoo & Bazemore, funeral direc-

WARNER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ellen Johnson Warner, Mr. A. L. Johnson, Hon and Mrs. A. D. Collins, of St. Albans, Vt., and Mrs. Charles S. Warner, of St. Albans, Vt., and Mrs. G. H. Jennison, of Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Johnson Warner, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Tuesday) morning, May 24, 1921, at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. S. W. Carson, Mr. C. R. Winship, Mr. M. J. Herbolsheimer, Mr. J. J. Timlin, Mr. R. H. Jones and Dr. James Sharp. The remains will be taken to St. Albans, Vt., via Southern Railway at 11:50 o'clock for interment.

WILSON-Friends of Mrs. Nancy E, Wilson, of 24 Oak street, Miss Nora Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Hot Springs, Ark., Mr. John A. Wil-Hot Springs, Ark., Mr. John A. Wilson, Ashburn, Ga.; Mrs. John Wakker, East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Mollie Ellis and Mrs. Henry Denham, of Atlanta, Mrs. Josie Alexander, Conyers, Ga.: Messrs. W. F., Jim. Sam and Luther Browm, all of Fulton county and Henry Brown, of Valdosta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Wilson today (Tuesday) May 24, 1921, at 3 p. m. from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Dr. W. M. Seay and Dr. J. Purser officiating. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at the chap: el. Messrs. Will Reese, G. O. Branning, Arthur Dyer, Jesse McNair, A. P. Honea and Charlie Springer. A. P. Honea and Charlie Springer.

CRUMLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Crumley, Dr. William G. Crumley, Mr. C. Locke Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Scales, Mrs. Fannie Wright and Mrs. H. R. Berry are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Crumley, at the residence, No. 18 Inman circle, Ansley Park, this (Tuesday) morning, May 24, 1921, at 11 o'clock Rev. C. J. Harrell and Rev. W. F. Glenn will officiate. Interment will be private in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 10:30 o'clock: Judge H. E. W. Palmer, Mr. R. A. Hemphill, Mr. George S. Lowndes, Mr. H. Y. McCord, Mr. W. M. Timmons and Mr. Ed Meyer. Please omit flowers.

MARBUT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marbut, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marbut, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Marbut, Mr. L. L. Marbut, Mr. D. P. Marbut, Mr. L. L. Marbut, Mr. D. P. Marbut, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Wh. E. Lloyd, Mrs. Sarah Hollingsworth. Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Corina Bailey and Mr. G. F. Marbut are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. J. Marbut. Wednesday, May 25, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church in East Atlanta, Fev. E. G. Thomason will officiate. Interment will be in Marbut cemetery, Lithonia, Ga. The pallbearers will be six of Ms. nephews, and meet at the residence, 844 Glenwood avenue, at 9:30: Mr. Arthur Marbut, Mr. Albert Marbut, Mr. Neil Cameron, Mr. Mercer Marbut, Mrs. E. J. Balley and Mr. Will Hollingsworth. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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